

Another U.S. Satellite Rockets into Space



Here's Grand Champion Steer BILLY WILSON (right) bought the grand champion over all breeds at the steer sale Friday night for \$73 cwt. from Sam Forsythe, 12, (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Forsythe, Wayne Township. The grand champion, an Angus, weighs 840 pounds. Eighty 4-H steers were sold.

Champ Steer Brings \$613.20

Sammy Forsythe's 840 pound grand champion Angus steer of the Junior Fair brought \$73 a hundred when he was sold at auction Friday night.

He was bought by the Wilson Hardware Co. and Sammy, 12, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Forsythe, pocketed \$613.20 for his calf.

Last year's champion brought \$61 a hundred.

Jerry Hoppes' 1,110 pound reserve grand champion, Hereford, brought \$55 a hundred on a bid by Frisch's Big Boy Drive-in Restaurant and his 1,085 champion Shorthorn brought \$39 a hundred on a bid by Ray Garrity of the Rendezvous Room.

Sammy and Jerry both live in Wayne Township and both are members of the same 4-H club, Wayne Progressive Farmers. Lowell Woods is the advisor.

Sammy, 12, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Forsythe. Jerry, 16, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hoppes.

Linda Forsythe, Sammy's sister, had the reserve champion Angus and first place heavyweight steer in the show. The 1,040-pound calf was bought by Albers Super-Market for \$42 a hundred.

Jay Scott's 1,025 reserve champion Hereford and second place heavyweight, was bought by the Helfrich Super-Market for \$35 a hundred.

Rise Schlichter's 850 pound first place lightweight Hereford, went to the Helfrich Market, too, for \$39 a hundred.

Marsha Craig's 935 pound second place heavyweight Angus was bought by Damon Baker for \$34 a hundred.

Vicki Craig's 965 pound second place lightweight Hereford was bought by the Eavey Super-Market for \$35 a hundred.

Roger Sollars' 1,030 pound second place Shorthorn was bought by the Producers Stockyards for \$31 a hundred.

Sammy Forsythe's 840 pound second place lightweight was bought by the Kirk Furniture Store for \$35.50 a hundred.

ALL TOLD, 80 steers went through the auction in what was described by one Fair official as "A whale of a sale." It was under the direction of the Union Stockyards this year.

They averaged 957 pounds apiece and brought an average of \$31.67 a hundred for a total of \$24,252.14.

Last year, the 72 steers in the sale brought an average of only \$27.81 a hundred.

Other steers in the sale, their owners, the breed (A for Angus, H for Hereford and S for Shorthorn), the price per hundred pounds and the buyers, were:

Donna Craig (H), 1,035 lbs., \$34.40, Union Stockyards.

Janet Knedler (H) 960 lbs., 32 cents, by Frisch Big Boy;

Gary Smith (A) 800 lbs., 33 cents, by Kroger Co.;

Donna Rife (H) 1,055 lbs., 32 cents, by Albers Super Market;

Robby Hagler (A) 1,030 lbs., 34 cents, by Albers Super Market;

Wayne Cowdery (H) 935 lbs., 32 cents, by Producers Stockyards;

Linda Forsythe (A) 800 lbs., 33 cents, by Ellis Market;

Donna Craig (H) 1,040, 32 cents, by Helfrich Super Market;

Henry Roszmann (H) 885 lbs., 33 cents, by Dot Food Store;

Gary Smith (A) 785 lbs., 36 cents, by Bryant's Restaurant;

David Cook (H) 1,005 lbs., 32 cents, by Kroger Grocery Co.;

Robert Chrisman (H) 1,230 lbs., 31½ cents, by Kahn Stockyard;

Ann Craig (H) 1,050 lbs., 31½ cents, by Albers Super Market;

Freda McGowan (S) 1,020, 31 cents, by Sterling Motor Co.;

Janet Knedler (H) 995 lbs., 32 cents, by Burke Monument Co.;

Tom Grooms (S) 985 lbs., 30 cents, by New Holland Garage;

Phil Bush (A) 1,060 lbs., 29½ cents, by New Holland Grain Co.;

Tom Lindsay (H) 885 lbs., 34 cents, by Sterling Motor Sales;

Tom Roszmann (H) 965 lbs., 33 cents, by Kroger Grocery Co.;

Carol Baker (A) 1,065 lbs., 32½ cents, by Albers Super Market;

Wayne Cowdery (S) 885 lbs., 30½ cents, by Frozen Food Lockers;

Bob Belt (A) 1,130 lbs., 30½ cents, by Kroger Grocery Co.;

Rise Schlichter (A) 870 lbs., 35½ cents, by Dr. Don Mossbarger;

Donna Rife (H) 940 lbs., 30½ cents, by Producers Stockyards;

Ann Craig (H) 1,040, 30½ cents, by Heinz Feed Store;

David Belt (A) 1,135 lbs., 30½ cents, by Albers Super Market;

(Please Turn to Page Two)

Jupiter-C Used in New Firing Try

Success of 38-Pound Moon Going into Orbit Not Yet Announced

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —A Jupiter-C rocket thundered skyward today, aiming another Explorer satellite toward an orbit around the earth.

The potential satellite, at 38.43 pounds, was the heaviest that America has yet attempted to launch. It was equipped with special instruments to study radiation in outer space.

An announcement on the success or failure of the firing was expected to come in about two hours from the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, headquarters for U.S. international geophysical year projects.

Up to now, the Jupiter-C has been fabulously successful. In three previous tries, it placed two satellites in orbit.

The newest satellite, an 80-inch-long metal tube similar in shape to previous Explorers but about seven pounds heavier, was fired in a northeasterly direction.

Earlier U.S. satellites were launched along a general east-west path.

If it reached orbit, Explorer 4 would streak across the more populated northern latitudes of the world, including Russia.

Scientists hoped it would relay back a complete report on a field of intense radiation some 600 miles out in space.

A Thor intermediate range ballistic missile burst apart with a violent roar high in the sky early today shortly after launching.

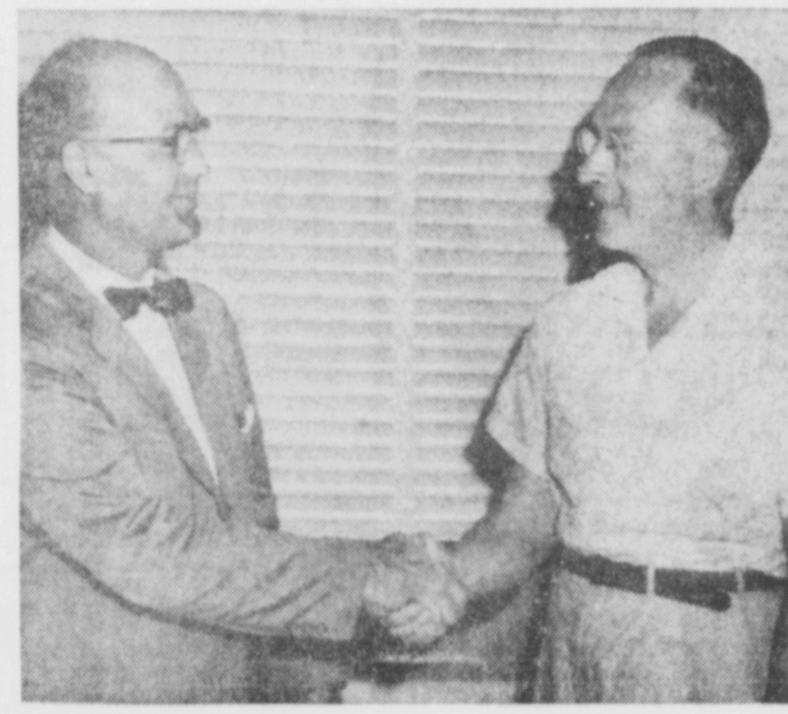
The missile streaked aloft at 1:40 a.m. but a minute and 10 seconds later it exploded into two pieces with a brilliant flash of orange flame.

The two sections plunged into the ocean about five miles from the launching site streaming trails of flame and smoke.

The cause of the explosion was not known immediately.

It was the 17th Thor fired in a stepped-up program aimed at developing the missile for operational capabilities by December.

John Hardin, Ashville, Named WHS Principal



John Hardin, left, greeted by Supt. W. A. Smith

John Hardin will be the principal of Washington C. H. High School next year.

He has been given a two-year contract by the Board of Education at a salary of \$7,500 for the first year and \$7,700 for the second.

He was selected by the board several days ago to succeed N. K. Blosser, but the announcement of his employment was delayed until last Friday, when his resignation as executive head of the Ashville schools in Pickaway County was accepted.

THE SON of a Methodist minister, he lived in several cities and towns in his youth, but was graduated from McDermott High School in Scioto County.

Hardin, 46, worked his way through Ohio University and received his bachelor of science degree in 1936. After teaching chemistry, physics and general science and coaching basketball in Bartlett, Hannibal and Pickaway high schools, he received his master's degree in school administration from Ohio State University in 1956.

He went to Ashville, Pickaway County, as high school principal and in 1956 was named executive head of the Ashville schools which have an enrollment of 1,200.

Mrs. Hardin, commercial teacher in the Atlanta High School, Pickaway County, will continue to hold that position and drive to and from their home here.

THEIR SON, Charles, 23, is a senior in the Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine. A daughter, Roberta, 19, who was graduated last spring from Ashville High School, plans to enroll in a laboratory technician course in Columbus this fall.

Hardin, a Methodist, is a member of the Masonic Order, the Knights of Pythias Lodge, Grange and the Ashville Community Club, a civic organization in Ashville.

He was chosen by the local board from half a dozen applicants after he had come here for personal interviews.

Blosser, who was principal of the high school last year, resigned that position and asked for reassignment as a teacher. His request was granted, but just what courses he will teach has not been definitely determined.

Lebanon Alert For New Scrap

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon was braced for new skirmishing between government and rebel forces today as the political battle which touched off the rebellion moved even further from a settlement.

The 10,000 U.S. troops in this tiny Middle East nation have yet to see action, but there was a sharp, three-hour battle Friday in a sector of Beirut far from American positions.

The shooting broke out in the rebel-held Basta quarter after a taxi failed to halt on a rebel command. About 20 armed rebels opened fire on the auto, killing a woman and a child inside and a young man who was standing nearby. The fire was returned by pro-government civilians.

It was the second successive day of skirmishing in Beirut and the northern port city of Tripoli. But the fighting lacked the intensity of the earlier days of the revolt against President Camille Chamoun's pro-Western government, which began May 10.

FAIR ENDS TONIGHT



County's Outstanding 4-H'ers

HERE ARE the three young people selected as Fayette County's top 4-H Club representatives. They were announced at the Junior Fair Awards Round-up Friday. Mike Wagner, 18, (left), is the outstanding 4-H boy; Sue Stephenson, 17, (center) is the outstanding 4-H girl, and Robby Hagler, 19, (right), is the outstanding junior leader. Mike, a member of the Young Atomic Farmers, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Theobald, Route 1, Washington C. H. Sue, who belongs to the Wilson Country Sisters, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stephenson, Route 3, Washington C. H. A member of the We Dood It Club, Robby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hagler, Route 4, Washington C. H. Sue also was the queen of the Junior Fair.

Driesbach, Marting, Vance, Ellis Elected to Fair Directorships

Four of the six incumbent members of the Fayette County Agricultural Society running for reelection this year were successful in a close vote conducted at the Fairground Friday.

The two others were unseated by representatives of a five-candidate slate who opposed present Fair Board policies. One of the four re-elected incumbents had no opposition.

With a total of 833 votes cast, the winners in an eight-man race for the four three-year directorships were, in order of their total vote: Walter Driesbach, Sam B. Marting, G. B. Vance and Frank E. Ellis. All but Vance are incumbents.

Dudley Moon ousted incumbent Ronald K. Cornwell for the term ending Dec. 3, 1960. Charles Andrews was unopposed for reelection to the term ending Dec. 5, 1959.

Only one vote separated Vance and Ellis, and the latter, in turn, nosed out Frank C. Dill by a single vote to remain on the board which he formerly served as secretary.

HERE ARE the totals as certified by Edward C. Haaf, chief of the Ohio Division of Food and Dairies, and George A. Compton, attorney-examiner in the office of Dr. James R. Hay, director of agriculture, who were sent here as observers at the request of local petitioners.

Three-year term (four to be elected):

Driesbach 473, Marting 447, Vance 432, Ellis 431, Dill 430, Alvin Writsell 413, Russell Beatty 418, Preston Dray 400. Dray is an incumbent.

Dec. 3, 1960, term (one to be elected): Moon 436, Cornwell 404.

Moon takes office immediately, Vance in December.

Andrews received a complimentary vote of 755 for the other short term.

The total vote of 833 was on the basis of 1,161 memberships—a surprisingly high figure which resulted from the heated contest for the directorships. Only 78 memberships were sold last year, and only 54 votes were cast.

The voting hours were from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m., as provided by the constitution of the society, and was conducted in a special tent adjoining the secretary's office behind the grandstand. County voting booth equipment was used.

Still under supervision of the Department of Agriculture aides, the sealed ballot boxes were taken to the Board of Elections Office in the Courthouse where two complete counts were made. Results were announced about 9:30 p. m.

The ballots and poll books were impounded and removed to the Department of Agriculture offices in Columbus by the two official observers.

ASSISTING during the voting were Albert Schmidt, Robert Jefferson and Robert J. (Please Turn to Page Two)

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top-heavy Senate vote revived prospects today that this session of Congress will pass a limited farm bill tailored to escape a presidential veto.

The compromise measure passed the Senate Friday night by a lopsided 62-11 margin after three days and nights of sometimes bitter debate. It now goes to the House, which earlier declined to consider a measure of broader proportions.

As passed by the Senate, the bill generally would provide for lower price supports and fewer government controls over farmers producing cotton, rice, corn and livestock feed grains. Larger output of those crops also would be authorized.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson hailed the Senate action as "a victory for sound principles and a long step in the direction of greater freedom for the nation's farmers."

A previous farm bill passed by the Congress, designed to freeze farm price supports, was vetoed by President Eisenhower March 31. He said to sign the bill "would be ill advised, from the standpoint both of the nation and of our farm families as well."

Despite numerous compromises written into the new bill, Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.), chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, succeeded in limiting the measure to provisions known to fit Benson's policies.

For example, it would scrap past unsuccessful attempts to control production of corn and other livestock feed grains, including grain sorghums, oats, rye and barley.

Instead, the bill would provide Benson with more flexible authority to lower the level of federal supports and reduce controls.

Chairman Harold D. Cooley (D-NC) of the House Agriculture Committee revised an earlier prediction of no major farm legislation at this session, now drawing to a close. He said in an interview that cotton and rice provisions of the Senate bill appeared reasonable. But he expressed some doubt over corn and feed grain sections.

The Senate bill would continue for two years existing price supports of 75 to 90 per cent of parity on cotton. After that supports would be 90 per cent of the average price of one-inch cotton at spot markets but not lower than 30 cents a pound or 60 per cent of parity, whichever is higher.

Parity is a standard declared by law to give farmers a fair price in relation to the cost of things they must buy.

One new provision would permit cotton growers to overplant

Rains and Mud Cut Attendance But Not Spirit

Fayette County's 1958 Fair was coming to a close Saturday the only bright day of the week.

Exhibitors were packing up to go home, still tramping around underfoot all week.

Some of the concessionaires were getting things in order to leave, but most of them were looking forward to a big afternoon and night, especially on the Midway, now that the clouds have disappeared.

Rain and mud, then more rain and more mud, had been the fate of the Fair since it started Tuesday.

Although the Fair directors, exhibitors, concessionaires and the Bloomingburg Lions all pitched in

You'll find more Fair pictures by Record-Herald Photographer Don Bandy on inside pages today.

to spread tons of crushed stone to provide some fairly firm footing, the attendance was far below normal.

Parking was the big problem on the Fairground, it also was given most of the blame for keeping people away.

LITERALLY hundreds of cars and trucks had to be pulled out of the mud when they got caught on the sod parking areas by the rains — which came big and often.

Ray Brandenburg, president of the board, paid tribute Saturday to the implement dealers, who had exhibits on the ground, and the Lions for the way they handled the continuing and difficult problem.

The dealers, he said, took brand new tractors out of their exhibits and loaned them to the Lions to pull cars and trucks out of the mire. The Lions, he said, did most of the work, not only of directing traffic, but also of going to the rescue of stalled vehicles.

Just how the weather put a crimp in the attendance is shown by the figures for Friday: Afternoon gate 1,128 last year 1,338; night gate 2,297 and last year 2,485; afternoon grandstand 475 and last year 635; night grandstand 578 and last year 1,415.

THE PARKING areas on the ground were just beginning to get firm Friday afternoon and evening, when another short but heavy downpour soaked everything again about 9 p. m.

More cars were caught on the (Please Turn to Page Two)

Compromise Farm Measure Wins Heavy Senate Backing

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# Down on the Farm

The Record-Herald Saturday, July 26, 1958  
Washington C. H. Ohio

## Soil Fertility Helped by Lime

Much Taken Out By Growing Crops

Application of agricultural limestone to reduce soil acidity is an extensive practice in most of the humid area of the United States. In this area, soil acidity develops gradually as the calcium and magnesium are slowly lost from the soil by leaching and erosion and is stepped up by crop removals and by soil use.

Although 22 million tons of ag-lime were applied in 1956 to combat acidity and calcium deficiency, it was considered still far short of the estimated 50 million tons needed annually to minimize these removal factors of climate, soil and cropping.

Experiments have shown that as much as 200 pounds of calcium can be lost annually through leaching — a combination of surface runoff and drainage through the soil. Naturally these amounts depend on the amount and intensity of rainfall and the type of soil.

Soils of heavy texture within the humid region may require liming only once in six years. Applications on other soils are required oftener.

Harvesting of crops removes a great deal more calcium — and magnesium — than the average individual realizes. Over 30 pounds of calcium and eight pounds of magnesium are removed with one ton of alfalfa alone! Considering an average yield of four tons per acre, the loss per acre would be from 120 to 160 pounds of calcium and over 32 pounds of magnesium.

In applying the ag-lime to the land, the primary objective is to have the lime mixed uniformly with the surface layer of the soil. Surface applications, followed by plowing or disking and harrowing, accomplish this most readily. Tillage is necessary when fast results are desired because the calcium from liming applied to the soil's surface moves downward very slowly in most soils. Surface liming on pastures is also recommended, especially before renovation.

## Ohio Cattle Feeders To Hear Specialists

COLUMBUS — Three beef cattle authorities from other states will speak at the Summer Roundup and Barbecue of the Ohio Cattle Feeders' Association, to be held Aug. 2 at the Wyandot County Fairground in Upper Sandusky.

They are John H. Litzelman of Vermillion, S. D., president of the Cornbelt Cattle Feeders Assn.; Don Bartlett of Como Miss., member of the American National Cattleman's Assn. and chairman of the legislative committee of the National Beef Council; and Hart Jorgenson of Omaha, Neb., executive director of the Livestock Foundation of Omaha.

Litzelman will speak on "Problems Ahead for Cattle Feeders," Bartlett on "Development of Beef Cattle Production in the South," and Jorgenson on "Who Will Get the Profit in the Cattle Feeding Business Next Year?"

The three out-of-state speakers also will appear on a panel which will discuss factors influencing feeder cattle prices this fall, according to James H. Warner, association secretary and Ohio State University extension beef specialist. Robert C. Haigler of Washington C. H., association president, will serve as moderator. Ohio panelists will be R. S. Oetzel, Van Wert; Ray Creachbaum, Greenfield; Dwight Wise, Fremont; James Neer, Urbana and Charles J. Betsch, Chillicothe.

Haigler will open the program at 10:30 a. m. with his president's address. Wyandot County eattemen will have charge of the barbecue, scheduled for noon.

## Modern Feed For Livestock Is Profitable

Modern live stock rations offer a striking parallel to those fed 50 years ago, National Live Stock Producer magazine says.

These high-powered 1958 rations are like comparing a modern Ford with an old Model T.

Using identical twin beef calves — Rack and Rock — the magazine gives these results of feeding 1908 vs. 1958 rations: Rack, fed the 1908 ration of corn and hay, gained 2.1 pounds daily at a cost of 12.7 cents per pound of gain.

Roll, on the streamlined 1958 model ration of pelleted ground ear corn, molasses, and supplement A, gained 2.7 pounds per day at a cost of 9.4 cents per pound of gain. Roll gained 28 per cent more weight on 34 per cent less feed than Rack.

Pigs fed a 1908 ration weighed only 40 pounds after 62 days as compared with 1958 ration-fed pigs which weighed 132 pounds. Pigs on the old ration gained 6.7 pounds on 13 pounds of feed for each pound of gain. Pigs on the 1958 ration gained 1.6 pounds daily on 2.8 pounds of feed per pound of gain.

The pigs on the modern ration gained 16 times faster than their brothers fed the 1908 ration and required less than a fourth as much feed per pound of gain.

Lambs on the 1958 ration gained two and one-half times faster than lambs fed the 1908 ration.

## Use Only Cold Water In Waste Disposer

COLUMBUS — Use only cold water in your food waste disposer, says Lois Deneke, Ohio State University extension home management specialist. Cold water will solidify fat and enable it to be ground up with the rest of the waste. If the grease is melted by hot water in the disposer, it will solidify again in the drain pipes and may clog them.

It is unwise to pour pure fat down the food waste disposer. Miss Deneke suggests mixing it with other food scraps.

For the most efficient results from this piece of equipment, use it only for mixed loads of scraps — both fine and coarse in the same batch, Miss Deneke advises. Mix coarse lettuce leaves, potato skins or citrus fruit peelings with fine coffee grounds or cooked food scraps. A load of all one type of waste, such as stringy celery or pea hulls, may cause the disposer to jam.

For longer life of the appliance, don't put in seeds of bones and never put in glass, string or metal, advises the specialist. Large items, such as melon rinds, need to be cut into small pieces so they don't jam the machine.

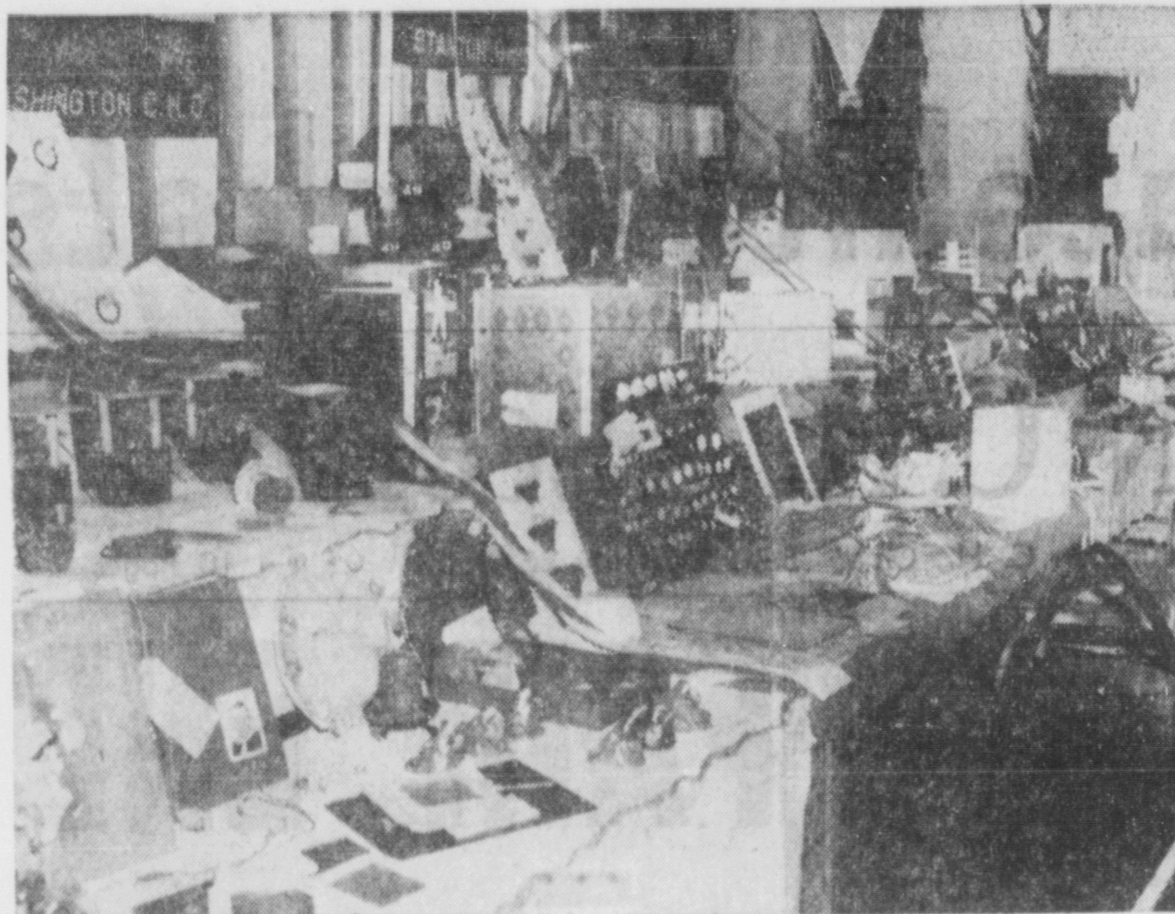
The disposer should not be used as a garbage can. Operate it to get rid of scraps as soon as they accumulate. To get rid of lingering odor in the food waste disposer, put through it a tray of ice cubes or half a lemon, adds Miss Deneke.

## Carolyn Carr Joins Junior Hereford Assn.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Carolyn A. Carr of Washington C. H., has been named to junior membership in the American Hereford Assn., the world's largest purebred registry organization, with headquarters in Kansas City.

Fifty-two junior Hereford breeders were placed on the association's official roster during June. The association maintains active accounts for more than 80,000 breeders of registered Herefords over the nation.

The Hereford Assn. during the last fiscal year recorded 430,591 purebred calves. The year's total recordings were nearly twice the combined registrations of other major beef breeds.



CUB SCOUT EXHIBITS — All the Cub Scouts in the city and county had exhibits of their craft and handiwork in the Merchants Building at the Fair. Pictured above is only a part of their display.

## People . . . Places . . . and Things

# Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

Recently, under a Cincinnati dateline, a news story appeared stating that two youths had found some Folsom Indian artifacts on a hilltop in Hamilton County with the information that "there had been no evidence that they (the Folsom men) ever were in this part of the country."

The article further stated that "they apparently were hunters who kept on the move since most of their tools have been found in isolated spots as if dropped in a chase."

As a matter of fact Folsom "points" or flint arrow heads and spearheads, have been found throughout Ohio, including Fayette County, for generations.

Not only have a great many such points been found in Ohio, but evidence uncovered in excavating mounds in the Ohio valley in Indiana and elsewhere, indicate the Folsom tribe inhabited this area for a great many years, and probably several thousands of years ago.

In the Dr. J. M. Boyd collection of Indian relics, some 1,600 in all and owned by the Fayette County Historical Society, is at least one Folsom point found in Fayette County.

I have several friends in the Archaeological Society of Ohio, who have sizeable collections of the fluted Folsom flints, including Dr. Stanley G. Copeland, Columbus, and Arthur George Smith, of Norwalk. They came from all over Ohio and other points.

The Folsom points are fluted on both sides, sometimes nearly the full length of the pieces, and were first featured at Folsom, N. M., many years ago with proof they were made thousands of years ago.

The current issue of The Ohio Archaeologist, published by The Archaeological Society of Ohio, shows a dozen or more fluted points of the Folsom type. Most of these were found in Ohio.

George F. Carter of California, has just issued a book on "Pleistocene Man at San Diego," in which he dates the presence of mankind in that area more than 40,000 years ago, and it is stated that articles found at the Texas Street Site may date back 80,000 years — which places man in North America much longer than ever before indicated.

A few years ago when I wrote an article for the Ohio Archaeologist on "Pre-Glacial Man in Ohio" and submitted facts, some archaeologists were inclined to doubt it, but since that time this claim has been substantiated more than once. There is no longer any doubt about man having been in this immediate area, including Fayette County, possibly tens of thousands of years ago.

FROM ALL OVER

Never before have I seen so many tourists from different states passing through as I have in the last few weeks.

As most of you know, a great many tourists stick to federal routes whenever possible and as there are three federal routes crossing in Washington C. H., the tourists are pouring through in all directions.

I have noticed an unusual number of Virginia and West Virginia cars, with the usual great number of Pennsylvania and New York cars. There are many too, from western states.

Illinois and Indiana are much in evidence among the tourist cars, and of course many of these vehicle halt in the city and county for food and overnight accommodations as well as to buy various articles needed enroute.

As this great number of strangers pour in and out of the community, they take certain impressions, for good or bad, with them and if they are given courteous treatment and kindly consideration generally, they will long remember Washington C. H. and Fayette County a friendly place.

Many times seeing tourists studying maps I have stepped over to their cars and offered any assistance I might give. In every instance the strangers have responded in a most friendly manner and have extended appreciation for any information or for even offering to help them.

This is just one way in which strangers within our gates may know they are welcome and their presence appreciated.

NO APPLES FOR THEM

Many stories have been handed down by ministers who had served circuits of several churches and found it necessary in horse and buggy days to stay overnight with members of their flock.

One story told by one of the old-time preachers was to the effect that two ministers found it necessary to spend the night with a family near here, and were assigned to an upstairs bedroom — without heat.

After they had retired one of the ministers finally said to the other: "I never go to sleep without looking under the bed", so he got out of bed, applied a match to a kerosene lamp and took a look under the bed.

To his consternation he found a coffin under the bed and examining it more closely found it was filled with apples.

However the two ministers promptly lost any appetite they might have had for apples.

Ohio River Near Crest

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Ohio River, fed by heavy July rains, is slated to crest Sunday at 41.5 feet here — well below the 52-foot flood stage. That's the report by the U. S. Weather Bureau which said the river was at 38.8 feet Friday.

## Country Life Assn. Officers Re-elected

COLUMBUS — The American Life Assn. ended its annual conference on the Ohio State University campus by re-electing all its officers for another year and selecting of Southern Illinois, Carbondale, as the site for its meeting next year.

Association officers are: Roy Buck, department of agricultural economics and rural sociology, Pennsylvania State University, president; E. W. Aiton, Agricultural Extension Service, Washington D. C., vice president; and the Rev. E. W. Mueller, National Lutheran Council, Chicago, secretary-treasurer.

J. Carroll Bottom, agricultural economist of Purdue University, was elected a director for three years, replacing Harry Varney of West Virginia University.

Seven other directors were re-elected for three-year terms. They are: Elmer H. Bakken, Boy Scouts of America, New Brunswick, N. J.; Aubrey D. Gates, American Medical Assn., Chicago; S. Janice Kee, Wisconsin Free Library Commission, Madison, Wis.; Mrs. Haven Smith, Nebraska Farm Bureau, Chapell, Neb.; Merle Thomas the Kroger Co., Cincinnati; Arthur F. Wilden, department of rural sociology, University of Wisconsin; and the Rev. Irwin Will, National Catholic Rural Life Conference, Sigel, Ill.

Million Injured In Farm Accidents

CHICAGO — A million farm residents were injured in accidents in 1957.

More of the farm accidents occurred in the home than anywhere else, according to the National Safety Council.

The Council, in its recently published statistical yearbook, "Accident Facts," lists 430,000 home injuries in 1957 to the 21 million farm residents.

The motor vehicle, however, was the No. 1 death-dealer to rural residents. It took 5,300 lives. By comparison, 2,900 persons died in home accidents.

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I have noticed an unusual number of Virginia and West Virginia cars, with the usual great number of Pennsylvania and New York cars. There are many too, from western states.

Illinois and Indiana are much in evidence among the tourist cars, and of course many of these vehicle halt in the city and county for food and overnight accommodations as well as to buy various articles needed enroute.

As this great number of strangers pour in and out of the community, they take certain impressions, for good or bad, with them and if they are given courteous treatment and kindly consideration generally, they will long remember Washington C. H. and Fayette County a friendly place.

Many times seeing tourists studying maps I have stepped over to their cars and offered any assistance I might give. In every instance the strangers have responded in a most friendly manner and have extended appreciation for any information or for even offering to help them.

This is just one way in which strangers within our gates may know they are welcome and their presence appreciated.

NO APPLES FOR THEM

Many stories have been handed down by ministers who had served circuits of several churches and found it necessary in horse and buggy days to stay overnight with members of their flock.

One story told by one of the old-time preachers was to the effect that two ministers found it necessary to spend the night with a family near here, and were assigned to an upstairs bedroom — without heat.

After they had retired one of the ministers finally said to the other: "I never go to sleep without looking under the bed", so he got out of bed, applied a match to a kerosene lamp and took a look under the bed.

To his consternation he found a coffin under the bed and examining it more closely found it was filled with apples.

However the two ministers promptly lost any appetite they might have had for apples.

Ohio River Near Crest

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Ohio River, fed by heavy July rains, is slated to crest Sunday at 41.5 feet here — well below the 52-foot flood stage. That's the report by the U. S. Weather Bureau which said the river was at 38.8 feet Friday.

# County Fair Winners

## SUFFOLKS

Aged Ram—1. Fred Snyder, 2. Eugene Cowman.  
Yearling ram—1. Mr. Cowman, 2. G. B. Vance, 3. Mr. Cowman, 4. Mr. Snyder.

Ram lamb—1. Paul Engle, 2. Mr. Engle, 3. Mr. Snyder; 4. Mr. Cowman.

Pen of 3 ram lambs bred by exhibitor—1. Mr. Engle, 2. Mr. Snyder, 3. Mr. Cowman.

Aged ewe—1. Mr. Snyder.  
Yearling ewe—1. M. Cowman, 2. Mr. Snyder, 3. Mr. Cowman.

Pen of 3 yearling ewes bred by exhibitor—1. Mr. Engle, 2. Mr. Cowman, 3. Mr. Snyder.

Ewe lamb—1. Mr. Engle, 2. Mr. Engle, 3. Mr. Cowman, 4. Mr. Cowman.

Pen of 3 ewe lambs bred by exhibitor—1. Mr. Engle, 2. Mr. Cowman, 3. Mr. Snyder.

Champion ram—1. Mr. Engle.  
Champion ewe—1. Mr. Snyder.

MONTIDALES  
Aged Ram—1. Russell Johnson, 2. Mr. Johnson.

Yearling Ram—1. Tom Rankin, 2. Mr. Johnson, 3. Mr. Johnson.

Ram Lamb—1. Mr. Johnson, 2. Mr. Johnson.

Pen of Lambs bred by exhibitor—1. Mr. Johnson.

Aged Ewe—1. Mr. Johnson, 2. Kay Sexten.

Yearling Ewe—1. Mr. Johnson, 2. Mr. Rankin, 3. Mr. Johnson.

Ewe lambs—1. Mr. Johnson, 2. Mr. Johnson, 3. Don Bonham, 4. James Bonham.

Pen of 3 ewe lambs bred by exhibitor—1. Mr. Johnson.

Champion Ram—1. Mr. Johnson.  
Champion Ewe—1. Mr. Johnson.

CORRIEDALES  
Aged ram — 1. Tom Voreis; 2. Mr. Voreis; 3. W. Bloomer and Son; 4. Bloomer & Son.

Yearling ram — 1. Bloomer and Son; 2. Mr. Voreis; 3. Bloomer and Son; 4. Mr. Voreis.

Ram lamb — 1. Bloomer & Son; 2. Bloomer and Son; 3. Mr. Voreis; 4. Mr. Voreis.

Pen of 3 ram lambs bred by exhibitor — 1. Bloomer and Son; 2. Mr. Voreis.

Aged ewe — 1. Bloomer and Son; 2. Mr. Voreis; 3. Mr. Voreis; 4. William Penquite.

Yearling ewe — 1. Mr. Voreis; 2. Bloomer and Son; 3. Bloomer and Son; 4. Mr. Voreis.

Pen of 3 yearling ewes bred by exhibitor — 1. Bloomer and Son; 2. Mr. Voreis.

Ewe lamb — 1. Bloomer and Son; 2. Bloomer and Son; 3. Mr. Voreis; 4. Mr. Voreis.

Pen of 3 ewe lambs bred by exhibitor — 1. Bloomer and Son; 2. Mr. Voreis.

Champion ram — 1. Mr. Voreis.  
Champion ewe — 1. Bloomer and Son.

DORSETS  
Aged Ram—1. Ronald Westhaven, 2. Mr. Johnson, 3. Mr. Johnson.

Yearling Ram—1. Mr. Johnson, 2. Mr. Westhaven, 3. Mr. Johnson.

Ram lamb—1. Mr. Johnson, 2. Mr. Westhaven, 3. Mr. Westhaven, 4. Mr. Johnson.

Pen of 3 Ram Lambs bred by exhibitor—1. Mr. Westhaven, 2. Mr. Johnson.

Aged Ewe—1. Mr. Johnson, 2. Mr. Westhaven, 3. Mr. Westhaven, 4. Mr. Johnson.

Yearling Ewe—1. Mr. Johnson, 2. Mr. Johnson, 3. Mr. Westhaven, 4. Mr. Westhaven.

Pen of 3 Yearling Ewes bred by exhibitor—1. Mr. Johnson, 2. Mr. Johnson, 3. Mr. Johnson.

SHROPSHIRE  
Aged Ram—1. Walter Kuhlwein, 2. Willard Brewer, Jr. 3. Mr. Kuhlwein, 4. Mr. Brewer.

Yearling Ram—1. Mrs. Brewer, 2. Mr. Brewer, 3. Mr. Kuhlwein, 4. Mr. Kuhlwein.

Ram Lamb—1. Mr. Kuhlwein, 2. Mr. Kuhlwein, 3. Mr. Brewer, 4. Mr. Brewer.

Pen of 3 Ram Lambs bred by exhibitor—1. Mr. Kuhlwein, 2. Mr. Brewer, 3. Mr. Lewis.

Aged Ewe—1. Mr. Kuhlwein, 2. Mr. Brewer, 3. Mr. Kuhlwein, 4. Mr. Lewis.

Yearling Ewe — 1. Mr. Kuhlwein, 2. Mr. Brewer, 3. Mr. Kuhlwein; 4. Mr. Brewer.

Pen of 3 yearling ewes bred by exhibitor—1. Mr. Kuhlwein, 2. Mr. Brewer, 3. Mr. Lewis.

Champion Ram — 1. Mr. Brewer.  
Champion Ewe—1. Mr. Kuhlwein

exhibitor—1. Mr. Johnson, 2. Mr. Westha en.  
Ewe Lamb—1. Mr. Johnson, 2. Mr. Westhaven, 3. Mr. Johnson, 4. Mr. Westhaven.  
Pen of 2 Ewe Lambs bred by exhibitor—1. Mr. Johnson, 2. Mr. Westhaven.

Champion Ram—1. Mr. Johnson.  
Champion Ewe—1. Mr. Johnson.

SHROPSHIRE  
Aged Ram—1. Walter Kuhlwein, 2. Willard Brewer, Jr. 3. Mr. Kuhlwein, 4. Mr. Brewer.

Yearling Ram—1. Mrs. Brewer, 2. Mr. Brewer, 3. Mr. Kuhlwein, 4. Mr. Kuhlwein.

Ram Lamb—1. Mr. Kuhlwein, 2. Mr. Kuhlwein, 3. Mr. Brewer, 4. Mr. Brewer.

Pen of 3 Ram Lambs bred by exhibitor—1. Mr. Kuhlwein, 2. Mr. Brewer, 3. Mr. Lewis.

Aged Ewe—1. Mr. Kuhlwein, 2. Mr. Brewer, 3. Mr. Kuhlwein, 4. Mr. Lewis.

Yearling Ewe — 1. Mr. Kuhlwein, 2. Mr. Brewer, 3. Mr. Kuhlwein; 4. Mr. Brewer.

Pen of 3 yearling ewes bred by exhibitor—1. Mr. Kuhlwein, 2. Mr. Brewer, 3. Mr. Lewis.

Champion Ram — 1. Mr. Brewer.  
Champion Ewe—1. Mr. Kuhlwein

SOUTH DOWNS  
Aged Ram—1. Philip Crago.  
Yearling Ram—1. Janet and Steven Bernard, 2. Mr. Crago, 3. J & S Bernard.

Ram Lamb—1. Mr. Lucas, 2. J & S Bernard, 3. J & S Bernard, 3. Mr. Lucas.

Pen of 3 Ram Lambs bred by exhibitors—1. Mr. Lucas, 2. J & S Bernard.

Aged Ewe—1. Mr. Lucas, 2. J & S Bernard, 3. Mr. Lucas, 4. J & S Bernard.

Yearling Ewe—1. J & S Bernard, 2. J & S Bernard, 3. Mr. Crago, 4. Mr. Lucas.

Pen of 3 yearling ewes bred by exhibitor—1. J & S Bernard, 2. Mr. Lucas.

Ewe lamb—1. J & S Bernard, 2. Mr. Lucas.

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Low Interest Rates Long Term

For 41 years the Federal Land Bank has been making loans to farmers for the ownership of their farms. In recent years there has been an increasing number of part-time farmers . . . farmers whose off-the-farm occupations or outside interests provide a substantial and dependable part of their income.

The Federal Land Bank now makes loans to these part-time farmers.

If you own, or plan soon to purchase, a part-time farm property, and have dependable off-the-farm income, you too, may qualify for a Federal Land Bank part-time farm loan. With it you can have the same big advantages that have made Federal Land Bank loans first choice with farmers for 41 years.

Contact:

OFFICE 2-2791 RES. 3-1701

The FARMERS NATIONAL FARM LOAN Assn.

RICHARD E. WHITESIDE, Secy.-Treas.

323 E. COURT ST. WASHINGTON C. H.

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Daily Hog Market Monday Thru Friday  
(NO COMMISSION ON MARKET HOGS)

**AUCTION SALE EACH WEDNESDAY**  
On All Species Of Livestock

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Right now is a honey of a time to buy. We're prepared to give you a special deal. And, you'll find we're just buzzin' with other outstanding values, too, for the farm, garden and home.

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For 41 years the Federal Land Bank has been making loans to farmers for the ownership of their farms. In recent years there has been an increasing number of part-time farmers . . . farmers whose off-the-farm occupations or outside interests provide a substantial and dependable part of their income.

The Federal Land Bank now makes loans to these part-time farmers.

If you own, or plan soon to purchase, a part-time farm property, and have dependable off-the-farm income, you too, may qualify for a Federal Land Bank part-time



RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION -- Frisch's Big Boy, represented by Mrs. Carl Mason of Washington C. H. (left), purchased the reserve grand champion over all breeds at the Fair steer sale Friday night from Jerry Hoppes, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hoppes, Route 1, Greenfield. Hoppes' steer, a Hereford, brought \$55 cwt.

## County Fair Winners

### QUILTS-ETC.

Best pieced old quilt — 1. Pauline Cox.  
Best appliqued old quilt.  
Best pieced new quilt — 1. Mary Ruley, 2. Pauline Cox, 3. Lillian Penwell.  
Best appliqued new quilt — 1. Mrs. John Frederick.  
Best baby novelty quilt — 1. Mrs. Walter Haines.  
Best Afghan woolen-cotton novelty or other fiber — 1. Mrs. Coyt Stookey, 2. Mary Pierson, 3. Carol Crane.  
Best pair embroidered pillow cases — 1. Mrs. Shoemaker, 2. Mrs. Hidy, 3. Mrs. Ruley.  
Best pair pillow cases with hand-made lace — 1. Mrs. Merritt, 2. Mrs. Hidy, 3. Marjorie Case.

### RUGS

Best hooked or punched yarn rug — 1. Minnie Speakman, 2. Virginia McCullough.  
Best hooked or punched rag rug.  
Best crocheted, knit or braided rug — 1. Mrs. Theobald, 2. Mrs. Haines, 3. Marjorie Case.  
Best homemade novelty rug — 1. Mrs. Theobald, 2. Marjorie Case, 3. Pauline Cox.

### NEEDLEWORK

Best luncheon set (5 piece home-made lace or embroidery) — 1. Varen Stevenson.  
Best centerpiece, over 14" — 1. Mrs. Shoemaker, 2. Mrs. Theobald, 3. Mrs. Hidy.  
Best centerpiece, under 14".  
Best novelty doilies — 1. Lillian Penwell, 2. Minnie Speakman, 3. Leona McGinnis.  
Best crocheted cloth, any size — 1. Mary Pierson, 2. Leona McGinnis.  
Best home-made buffet or vanity set (3 pieces) — 1. Mrs. Haines, 2. Pauline Cox.  
Best home-made scarf or runner — 1. Pauline Cox, 2. Marjorie Case, 3. Mrs. Theobald.  
Most interesting specimen of hand-made edging or insertion — 1. Mrs. Haines, 2. Mrs. Hidy, 3. Mrs. E. B. Elliott.  
Crocheted stole or wrap — 1. Mrs. Theobald.

### TATTING

Best towel — 1. Marjorie Case, 2. Mrs. Haines.  
Best Handkerchief (3) — 1. Lillian Penwell, 2. Mrs. Haines, 3. Marjorie Case.  
Best pair pillow cases — 1. Marjorie Case, 2. Mrs. Haines, 3. Mrs. Merritt.  
Best novelty article — 1. L. Penwell, 2. Mrs. Haines.

### KNITTING

Bed Spread — 1. Mrs. Frederick, 2. Miss Stevenson.  
Best stole or wrap.  
Best socks.  
Best gloves — 1. Mrs. Haines.

### LIVING ROOM ITEMS

Best home-made chairback, set or rug — 1. Mrs. Merritt, 2. Miss Cannon, 3. Pauline Cox.  
Best home-made sofa cushion, any type — 1. Miss Stevenson, 2. Mrs. Richardson, 3. Mrs. Maynard Dowler.  
Most interesting odd household accessory, home-made — 1. Mar-

jorie Case, 2. Mrs. Frederick, 3. Pauline Cox.

Best home-made picture, oil, water-color, or novelty. Free hand — 1. Pauline Cox, 2. Mrs. Hidy, 3. Miss K. Stephenson.

Best specimen of needlepoint — 1. Mrs. Ruley, 2. Mrs. Haines.

### CLOTHING

Best home-made afternoon dress, any material — 1. Mrs. Theobald, 2. Mrs. Dowler, Miss K. Stephenson.

Best home-made sport or tailored dress — 1. Miss K. Stevenson, 2. Mrs. Dowler, Miss K. Stephenson.

Best home-made pajama suit, any size — 1. Mrs. Theobald.

Best dress made from feed sacks — 1. Mrs. Sexten, 2. Mrs. Dowler.  
Best apron made from feed sacks — 1. Mrs. Sexten, 2. Nancy Stephenson, 3. Mrs. Richardson.

Best home-made apron — 1. Mrs. Haines, 2. Mrs. Richardson, 3. Marjorie Case.  
Best party apron — 1. Marjorie Case, 2. Miss K. Stephenson, 3. Mrs. Theobald.

Most unusual home-made sun suit — 1. Karen Stephenson, 2. Mrs. Dowler.  
Best pair home-made pedal pushers — 1. Mary Creamer, 2. Mrs. Shoemaker, 3. Helen DeWeese.

Best sun dress — 1. Mary Creamer, 2. Mrs. Shoemaker, 3. Karen Stephenson.  
Best blouse — 1. Mary Creamer, 2. Mrs. Dowler, 3. Janice Jordan.  
Best novelty apron — 1. Mrs. Haines, 2. Mrs. Dowler, 3. Marjorie Case.

### INFANTS (UP TO 2 YRS.)

Best home-made baby shoes or booties — 1. Mrs. Haines, 2. Pauline Cox, 3. Mrs. Hidy.  
Best home-made baby outfit-knitted or crocheted.  
Best baby dress or rompers — 1. Janice Jordan, 2. Mrs. Dowler.  
Best child's sunsuit or sundress — 1. Mrs. Shoemaker, 2. Mrs. Dowler.

### CHILDREN (2 TO 6 YRS.)

Best home-made children's coat or coat set.  
Best home-made girl's dress or boy's suit — 1. Mrs. Dowler, 2. Mary Creamer, 3. Joyce Cannon.  
Best home-made boys' shirt-tailored or sport — 1. Helen DeWeese, 2. Mrs. Haines, 3. Mrs. Dowler.  
Best home-made girl's coat-3 yrs. or up — 1. Mary Creamer, 2. Nancy Stephenson.

### FASHION ACCESSORIES

Hat and purse — 1. Mrs. Woodruff, 2. Mrs. Elliott, 3. Mrs. Dowler.  
Any other accessory — 1. Mary Pierson, 2. Nancy Stephenson.

### WEAVING

Huck weaving or garment — 1. Mrs. Theobald.  
Weaving on any other article — 1. Mrs. Theobald, Mrs. Merritt, 3. Marjorie Case.  
Huck weaving on towels — 1.

Mary Creamer, 2. Mrs. Elliott, 3. Mrs. Merritt.

Woven stole or wrap — 1. Helen DeWeese.

### HANDCRAFT

Picture by number — 1. Mrs. Ruley, 2. Mrs. Theobald, 3. Mary Creamer.

Novelty jewelry — 1. Pauline Cox, 2. Helen DeWeese, 3. Mrs. Shoemaker.

Metal etching (aluminum or copper) — 1. Mrs. Shoemaker.

Hand decorated figurines.

Home stencil or painting work-any item — 1. Mrs. Richardson, 2. Mrs. Theobald, 3. Nancy Stephenson.

Best guest towels - home-made — 1. Marjorie Case, 2. Mrs. Hines, 3. Mrs. Elliott.

Best 2 pot holders - home-made — 1. Pauline Cox, 2. Mrs. Shoemaker, 3. Marjorie Case.

Best home-made stuffed doll — 1. Helen DeWeese, Mrs. Merritt.

Best home-made doll clothes — 1. Mrs. Hidy, 2. Mrs. Dowler, 3. Joyce Cannon.

Best display of 3 original gift-wrappings, 6x6x12 or under — 1. Mrs. Richardson, 2. Helen DeWeese, 3. Karen Stephenson.

Best display of 5 original party favors — 1. Nancy Stephenson, 2. Mrs. Richardson, 2. Mrs. G. Stephenson.

Best centerpiece for any party — 1. Mrs. Richardson, 2. Mrs. G. Stephenson, 3. Nancy Stephenson.

### HAMPSHIRE SWINE

1. Mature boar — 1. Floyd Henkleman, 2. Earnest Roll.

2. Jr. yearling boar — 1. Gary Browder.

3. Sr. board pig — 1. Burgess and Hayes, 2. Mr. Henkleman, 3. Otto Roll.

4. Sr. spring boar pig — 1. Burgess and Hayes, 2. Mr. E. Roll, 3. Mr. O. Roll, 4. Burgess and Hayes, 5. Mr. Browder.

5. Aged sow — 1. Mr. E. Roll, 2. Mr. E. Roll.

6. Jr. spring boar pig — 1. Mr. Henkleman, 2. Mr. O. Roll, 3. Mr. Henkleman, 4. Mr. E. Roll, 5. Mr. O. Roll.

7. Sr. yearling sow — 1. Mr. Henkleman, 2. Mr. E. Roll.

8. Jr. yearling sow — 1. Mr. Browder, 2. Mr. E. Roll, 3. Charles McCoy.

9. Sr. sow pig — 1. Joseph Gordon, 2. Mr. Gordon, 3. Mr. Kuhwein.

10. Sr. spring sow pig — 1. Mr. O. Roll, 2. Burgess and Hayes, 3. Burgess and Hayes, 4. Mr. Browder, 5. Mr. O. Roll.

11. Jr. spring sow pig — 1. Mr. Henkleman, 2. Mr. O. Roll, 3. Mr. E. Roll, 4. Mr. Henkleman, 5. Mr. Kuhwein.

12. Get of sire — 1. Burgess and Hayes, 2. Mr. Henkleman, 3. Mr. O. Roll.

13. Young herd — 1. Burgess and Hayes, 2. Mr. Henkleman, 3. Mr. O. Roll.

14. Champion boar — 1. Burgess and Hayes, 2. Mr. Browder - Reserve Champ.

15. Champion sow — 1. Mr.



WIN HORSE SHOW TROPHIES -- Phil Price, 11, (standing), son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Price, Route 1, Jeffersonville, won three trophies in the 4-H Horse Show at the Fair. Also winning trophies were Pat Sears, 16, (standing), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sears, Route 4, Washington C. H., and Shirley Hart, 17, on horse, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hart, Route 1, Leesburg. Phil and Pat are members of the Lucky Seven Horse and Pony Club, and Shirley belongs to the Western Saddle Horse Club.

## Down on the Farm

The Record-Herald Saturday, July 26, 1958 3  
Washington C. H., Ohio

Browner, 2. Mr. Henkleman - Reserve champ.

### FAYETTE COUNTY MARKET HOG SHOW, AND CARCASS CONTEST.

Class A-Singles — 1. David McKee, 2. Becky Warner, 3. Ron Warner, 4. Jack James, 5. Marvin Carr, 6. Carolyn Carr, 7. A. R. Rankin, 8. James Glass, 9. Andrews and Baughn 10. Irvin Yeoman, 11. Patty Cannon, 12. Nancy McFadden, 13. David Carr, 14. Frank Howsman, 15. John Cannon.

Class B-Pens of 3 — 1. Roy and A. R. Rankin, 2. Ron Warner, 3. Andrews and Baughn, 4. Earl Harper, 5. D. McKee, 6. Becky Warner, 7. Roger Warner, 8. Alvin Sexten.

Class C-Pens of 10 — 1. Roy and A. R. Rankin, 2. J. Cannon, 3. A. Sexten, 4. Harry Craig, 5. Frank Sollars.

Class D-Carcass contest — 1. E. Harper, 2. Becky Warner, 3. Ron Warner, 4. Roy and A. R. Rankin, 5. Marvin Carr, 6. D. McKee, 7. R. Yeoman, 8. David Heistand, 9. D. Carr, 10. Gene O'Call.

Trophies to each class winner.

### Absent-Minded Mayor Also Is Red-Faced

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP)—Mayor Benjamin Hawes noticed his month's check from the City of Owensboro was missing from his billfold.

He put out a "stop-payment" order on it and the city issued him another check for the same amount. A few days later the original check cleared the bank. It was endorsed in Hawes' handwriting.

The red-faced mayor said he forgot all about cashing it. He promptly wrote the city a check to cover the second one.

### Weight of Evidence

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—It's almost certain the thief who robbed the home of Mrs. Elsie Bobo was on the plump side. The thief ignored jewelry and other valuables, took a reducing unit Mrs. Bobo valued at \$350.

### Old Well Claims Tot

WARREN, Ohio (AP)—A well in the back yard became a death trap Friday for 2-year-old John Bush. The boy removed a wood cover and fell in. He was drowned before his mother, Mrs. Guy Bush, who heard him scream, could get him out.

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### Woman Fatally Hurt Enroute to Hospital

CLEVELAND (AP)—On her way to St. John's Hospital to visit her husband, Mrs. Margaret K. Lucas, 45, was struck by an automobile Friday. She died three hours later in the same hospital where her husband, Anton, is recovering from a stomach operation.

### Old Well Claims Tot

WARREN, Ohio (AP)—A well in the back yard became a death trap Friday for 2-year-old John Bush. The boy removed a wood cover and fell in. He was drowned before his mother, Mrs. Guy Bush, who heard him scream, could get him out.

### IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

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DEMONSTRATION WINNERS -- F. E. Hill of the Dayton Power and Light Co. (center) presented 4-H jackets to the demonstration winners at the Junior Fair Friday. They are (left to right) Ruth Ann Sheeley, Helen Sheeley, Joy Lucas, Juliana Wilson, Jane Belt, Hill, Ernest Jordan, Rodger Whaley, Janet Knedler, Carol Baker, Linda Stephenson and Jerry Hoppes.

## New Drugs Hit Cattle Grubs

CHICAGO -- Two new systemics will deal the knock-out punch to cattle grubs this fall and provide stockmen with grub-free cattle that are worth an extra \$6 per head, National Livestock Producer magazine says.

The new grubicides are Trolene and Co-Ral. Trolene is a thumb-sized bolus administered to cattle orally with a balling gun. Co-Ral is a 25 per cent wettable powder used as a spray.

Both products have been approved for use by the Food and Drug Administration and by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Cattle grubs begin life as a hefly in the spring months. These insects attach themselves to the heels of cattle, burrow under the skin, work their way up through the animal's body and emerge in the fall through the animal's back, making dime-sized holes in the hide.

A hide containing five or more grub holes is devalued and classed as a No. 2 hide. Grubby cattle are discounted up to \$2 per cwt. when marketed.

Both Trolene and Co-Ral offered 90 per cent grub control in tests with 100,000 cattle last fall. These products are being sold na-

tionally for the first time this season. The products should be used from July through September in the south (for southern type cattle grubs) and from August through October in the north (for northern type cattle grubs).

Cost of treatment is less than \$1 per head.

### General Depot Wall Collapses

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—About 100 persons left their jobs for the day at the headquarters building at Columbus General Depot about 25 minutes before an 85-foot wall section of the Army's two-floor brick building buckled and then collapsed Friday. There were no injuries.

Army officials ordered an immediate investigation to determine the cause and to assure the safety of other walls adjacent to an excavation for another building. The excavation is located along the section of the headquarters wall which collapsed.

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tionally for the first time this season. The products should be used from July through September in the south (for southern type cattle grubs) and from August through October in the north (for northern type cattle grubs).

Cost of treatment is less than \$1 per head.

### IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

65911 41361  
— Phones —

## Ohio Hog Prices Start to Climb

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—After a two-week downward trend, hog prices at Ohio's interior yards recovered this week, climbing 30 cents to an average of \$23 per hundredweight.

The Ohio Department of Agriculture reported a Monday opening price of \$22.75 to \$23. Prices remained steady at \$23 for the rest of the week, the department said.

A brisk demand strengthened sow prices and choice light sows ranged from \$19.75 to \$20.75 for the week.

Receipts at 85 interior yards numbered 43,424, or 9 per cent more than last week and 3 per cent more than the corresponding week a year ago.

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## Two - Hour Siesta

The late and unlamented Benito Mussolini was much admired in some circles because he made the trains run on time. Anybody who could do that in the atmosphere of sunny Italy surely had something.

But later developments bore out the Cassandra warnings of "impractical theorists" who argued that freedom is too high a price to pay for efficient train schedules.

Today Amintore Fanfani, the new Italian premier, is determined to put in effect another innovation which even Mussolini never tried — and without — sacrificing freedom. He has ordered all government employees to cut their siestas to two hours!

The curse of Italy, he says, has been immobilismo. No longer shall government operations be immobilized by a working day that starts at 10 or 10:30, with three or four hours out for lunch-cum - siesta, followed by lolling in the office until long after dark.

Premier Fanfani is from Milan, where efficiency is respected. He is also an avowed enemy of the political corruption, favoritism, and nepotism which are standard practice in Italy—as they have always

been in countries where poverty and unemployment are wide - spread. Eliminating corruption, Fanfani hopes, will make it easier to combat tax-dodging, another curse of the Italian government.

Ten years ago the problems of tax-dodging and corruption existed, along with prolonged siestas, but Italy had more serious problems. It was touch - and - go whether she would fall into the clutching hands of the communists. Unemployment and grinding poverty were endemic.

Today, thanks to U. S. aid and Italian bootstrap - lifting, conditions are better. Italy still isn't a rich country, but conditions have improved enormously. If there has been little Italian news in the papers recently, it is because no news is good news. Italy's problems are less acute than formerly.

If Italians are still poorer than Frenchmen, they are less plagued by recurrent crises. If they could improve their lot, despite siestas that last most of the afternoon, what may not be possible if Signor Fanfani succeeds in restricting daily dozes on government salaries to a mere two hours?

## War Continuous for 40 Years

By George Sokolsky

When troops move into position, it used to be a prelude to war, a manifestation of irritability and resistance.

That war has been continuous and unceasing since 1939 is an historic fact which the politicians who manipulate nations do not like to admit.

Yet there is no other word than war that rightly describes the condition that exists. In fact, one might be justified in saying that war has been continuous since the break-up of the Austro-Hungarian Empire in the war of 1914-18. This left a vacuum in the middle of Europe which Russia sought to fill by new technical methods of warfare, namely propaganda and revolution.

The fall of the British Empire was the principal catastrophe of the early stages of this continuous war which already lasted more than 40 years.

In world affairs, the British Empire represented political and economic system — the word stability is too indefinite and will be contested by purists.

The stabilized British pound sustained a wholesome currency throughout the world. The doctrine of freedom of the seas, maintained by the British navy, which kept the lanes of trade and commerce open, was first damaged by the Kaiser's U-boats and then annihilated by the invention and development of the airplane.

The emergence of the United States as the world leader during

the presidency of Franklin D. Roosevelt was not an unmixed blessing. The United States was utterly inexperienced in assuming international responsibilities, and as Woodrow Wilson discovered, public sentiment among the American people could not be counted on to support a government policy.

In Britain, it was different. A policy might be defeated to shreds in Parliament, but once adopted the people accepted it.

In the United States, the people are not bound to and do not have the habit of following a leader. The President is always just another politician, and the public goes its own way.

So whereas Franklin D. Roosevelt was extraordinarily popular, he knew that he could not carry his people into the European war but could in a war against Japan. It might be an interesting speculation as to whether this country would have entered World War II had there been no Pearl Harbor. In a continuous war, the costs are constant and the losses are constant. In 1958, it had been anticipated that the American people would be somewhat relieved of their enormous tax burden, but the continuous war, the enormous cost of war preparation, the shift from conventional techniques of war to novel techniques of war, are proving so costly that taxes may actually be increased or the standards of life could be reduced in quality.

There can be no stability either

in currency or in commercial relations because the shifts in relationships among nations, the need for finding subsidies for countries which want them, the need to support weak but geographically well-placed nations, the habit of submitting to blackmail by so-called neutrals cost money which comes out of taxes, or by debasing currency, or by dumping goods.

For instance, our present relations with Canada are based on the assumption that Canada is essential to our defense. The government of the United States is therefore inclined to give Canada whatever that country wants. What is the alternative? There seems to be none.

But there will be many changes in this continuous war—changes in relationships, changes in personnel, strength is its own enormous economy. In addition, American strength will be prime as long as it remains part of the Western community of nations, which must always include Great Britain, France and Germany and the American continent.

The United States possesses no gift for learning how to deal with Asiatic countries. Americans, of a very mixed origin, produce a soft, sentimental race which seems never to learn that weak and backward countries survive at the expense of strong states and develop a variety of techniques to achieve that end. The American attitudes toward Nehru and Nasser are examples of such softness.

In a continuous war of long duration, friends become foes, foes become friends and the strength of states waxes and wanes. That we see it all happen as on a radar screen does not change anything.

## Durable Goods Slump End Noted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Commerce Department says the recession slump in sales of autos, appliances and other consumer durables seems to have been substantially halted.

This appraisal came on the heels of a report by President Eisenhower's economic advisers that the national economy tilted upward in the April-June period for the first time in nearly a year.

The economists reported, however, that consumer purchases of durables continued to slump during the three-month period.

Looking at just the June figures the Commerce Department said: "The decline in outlays for consumer durables, which constituted the major area of recent weakness in consumers' buying, appeared to have been substantially arrested."

Commerce, in its monthly survey of current business, said June produced additional evidence of firmer business conditions.

Eisenhower's Council of Economic Advisers estimated that second-quarter output of goods and services increased to 428 billion dollars at a seasonally adjusted annual rate.

Known as the gross national product or GNP, this most comprehensive of all economic indicators was up from a recession low of \$425,800,000,000 in the first quarter. It hit a peak rate of \$445,600,000,000 in the third quarter of 1957.

Increased purchases by individuals and by the government were responsible for the recovery in the GNP. These components rose more than enough to offset a con-

tinued slump in gross private domestic investment— construction, inventories and business plant and equipment.

Businesses in the April-June quarter continued to liquidate inventories at the record first-quarter annual rate of 9½ billion dollars.

The Commerce report noted that personal income, a good clue to consumer purchasing power, has regained in recent months all the ground lost early in the recession.

## You're Telling Me

By WILLIAM RITT

A judge's ruling ousts the Dodgers baseball team from Los Angeles' Chavez Ravine. Too bad they can't as easily get out of last place in the National League.

Fellow named George Washington admitted in a British court he stole two dishes of food. Nope, it was NOT cherry pie!

Two inmates have escaped the Santa Clara county, California, jail via a ventilator. Gone with the wind?

During May, statistics show, West Germans drank an average of two gallons of beer per person. That's a total of 112,500,000 gallons. One-word comment on that — Gulp!

When it comes to the business of downing schnapps those West Germans apparently leave no stone unturned.

The mayor of Barre, Vt., was defeated in an election by his own nephew. At least, that's keeping it in the family!

Tranquilizers are being fed caged wild animals when they become restless — news item. Won't be fun anymore to visit the zoo— if all lions and tigers are going to be sound asleep.

## The Record-Herald

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## Laff-A-Day



"May I make a suggestion?"

## Diet and Health GP Most Important Medical Man Today

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

THIS is an age of specialization. And the need for specialists is just as pronounced in medicine—perhaps more so—as in any business or industry.

We have specialists for the head, specialists for the feet, specialists for the bottom. There are various kinds of specialists for the inside and more for the outside.

### More Important

This age of specialization does not mean, as many persons apparently believe, that the days of the family doctor, the general practitioner, are over. In fact, the GP is more important now than ever.

Modern medical treatment requires the services of a team. And directing this team—just like a quarterback directs a football team or a manager runs a baseball team—is the family physician.

Our hospital staffs today consist of a maze of specialists. Most patients, you included, would be lost as to whom to consult without the advice of the family doctor.

### He's Different

The GP of today bears little resemblance to the family doctor of yesteryear who often had to treat what he carried in his little black bag.

The modern GP is a scientifically trained, highly skilled expert in both diagnosis and treatment.

The very nature of his training prepares him for encounters with all types of diseases, ailments and accidents. He is, quite naturally, the person you call first when illness or accident strikes your home.

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## Christians Faring 'Well' In Strife-Torn Middle East

By TOM HENSHAW

Associated Press Religion Writer  
How fares the Christian minority in the strife-ridden Moslem Middle East?

"Very well," says Dr. Alford Carleton, executive vice president of the Congregational Christian Churches' Foreign Mission Board. "In fact, the Christian Arabs are every bit as nationalistic as the Moslems."

"The current troubles are not taking religious lines," adds the Rev. Horace M. McMullen, who has spent 11 years in the Middle East. "Furthermore, I don't think they will."

Dr. Carleton and the Rev. Mr. McMullen both served as president of Aleppo College in Syria, the former for 17 years until 1954 and the latter for four years until he retired last July 1.

The five Arab states most closely linked to Arab nationalism—Iraq, Jordan, Egypt, Syria and Lebanon—have a total population of about 35 million. Nearly 10 per cent is Christian, mostly in the cities.

In Lebanon, Christians are in the majority with 54 per cent. Syria has a hefty Christian minority of 11 per cent, Egypt and Jordan 8 per cent and Iraq 3 per cent. Syria has a hefty Christian minority of 11 per cent, Egypt and Jordan 8 per cent and Iraq 3 per cent.

"The Arab leaders are conscious that they need both Christians and Moslems behind them," says the Rev. Mr. McMullen.

ments and accidents. He is, quite naturally, the person you call first when illness or accident strikes your home.

But how, many persons will ask, can a general practitioner keep up with all the medical advances being made these days?

### Has to Keep Up

It does seem like an overwhelming task, but the fact is that he has to, or he will be left behind—without many patients.

Many services act to keep the doctors informed about what's new in medicine and techniques.

Still, with more than two dozen medical specialties which have developed during your lifetime, it has been impossible for the family doctor to become an expert in all fields.

### His Responsibility

Therefore, it is the responsibility of this doctor to determine which cases he can treat and which require the help of specially trained experts. And that's one of his main jobs—to know which specialist to call and when to call him.

The family physician still is the most important man in medicine as far as most of you are concerned.

QUESTION AND ANSWER  
Miss M. D.: I have poor circulation. Could this be caused by a thyroid condition?

Answer: Sometimes a lack of thyroid hormones may be at fault in circulatory difficulties. However, this is not often the case.

## Mrs. Betty O'Neill: Ohio's Hostess with the Mostest

By REED SMITH

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Betty O'Neill is Ohio's hostess with the mostest.

The Buckeye state's first lady and Gov. C. William O'Neill entertained about 55,000 guests at 263 social affairs during the first 14 months they lived in the new mansion. Since then, they have lost count.

Mrs. O'Neill, a blue-eyed ash blonde of 37, puts politics apart in the home provided by the state for its chief executive and his family.

"I feel it is very important for people to see the mansion while it is new," she says.

"I still remember the thrill I got when I visited the mansion while Bill was a member of the Legislature. I'll never forget that thrill and I think others feel the same way."

"I have never refused any group that wants to see the mansion. They call and I arrange a tea."

Largest turnout for a tea was about 1,200. Others have attracted from 700 to 800 guests.

Hardly a day goes by, except Sunday, without some affair at the 28-room home in suburban Bexley. Some days get hectic, especially when they start with a breakfast, include a luncheon and a tea and wind up with a dinner party.

Mrs. O'Neill acts as her own social secretary, plans the meals, does the buying, helps out in the kitchen, greets her guests and some how finds time to raise her family. A daughter, Peggy, is 8½ years old; a son, Dubby, is 12.

The governor often combines state business with breakfasts and luncheons. Mrs. O'Neill presides at teas and similar affairs. They both receive guests at receptions and dinners.

Occasionally the governor's statehouse office arranges an event and neglects to tell Mrs. O'Neill until the last minute. That's when things really hum.

Sometimes invited guests forget to send regrets. Others appear unexpectedly. But Mrs. O'Neill, who describes herself as a country girl from Marietta, also her husband's hometown, has learned to manage.

The first time she ran short of food was at a dinner for family friends. They were understanding, she recalls. Leftovers present a problem she has solved with the help of a kitchen staff of life-termers from Ohio Penitentiary.

Mrs. O'Neill, who has helped her

"Once when a luncheon was cancelled, we had salad for several days," she said with a laugh.

Another time was when a group of Democratic women arranged a tea and only eight attended. She gave the donkey centerpiece to one of the guests.

Mrs. O'Neill does the buying for purely mansion affairs at the same chain store where her predecessor shopped. The state pays those bills. Shopping for personal needs is done at a separate store and the governor foots the bill from his own funds.

Teas and similar functions arranged by women's groups and other organizations are handled on a different basis. They provide everything except the tea or coffee which is supplied by the mansion.

Running the big house keeps a staff of eight penitentiary trustees busy. Most of them are serving time for murder. But that doesn't bother the O'Neill household. "I get along with them well; they all have been very nice," she says.

The staff includes a cook, a laundryman, houseboy, two drivers and three yardmen. Two were cut from the staff after the O'Neills moved in a year ago last March. The O'Neills never lived in the old mansion at 1234 E. Broad St., now occupied by the Ohio Historical Society.

The household also has a maid, inherited from previous administrations and a Capital University student who stays with the children.

About 30 hostesses, many of them friends who formerly lived in Marietta, help with the entertaining voluntarily. They greet guests and explain about the mansion. Some of them live in Cleveland, Zanesville, Cincinnati, McConnellsville and other towns.

Mrs. O'Neill, who has helped her

husband's campaigns for the Legislature, attorney general and governor, says she still doesn't understand politics. She declines to make speeches but greets those who attend meetings and passes out literature. She features cards with her favorite mansion recipes.

"I'm not a politician; I don't understand politics," she says. "I feel very strongly that after an election is over, I should forget politics. The mansion belongs to all the people of Ohio. I really enjoy meeting people."

Political criticism of her husband is unwarranted, Mrs. O'Neill feels. "Bill is a likeable fellow," she says in a way that tags it an understatement.

She also had a kind word for her husband's reelection opponent, Democrat Michael V. DiSalle. "I like DiSalle," she said, "I think he is a nice little fellow."

After the governor suffered a heart attack last January, both he and his wife went on weight reducing diets. Mrs. O'Neill has lost 16 pounds, the governor about 20.

Although her husband has resumed active campaigning, Mrs. O'Neill says he watches his health. "He does not stay up until 3 a.m. like he sometimes did," she says. He usually retires by midnight, she adds.

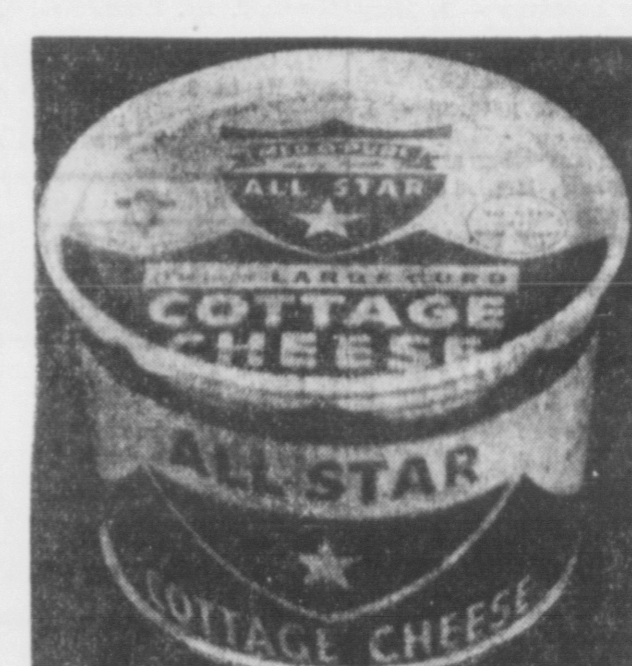
## Store Takes to Tent After Building Burns

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — A supermarket burned down and one week later reopened in a huge tent pitched on the parking lot of the burned store.

Launched with clowns and other circus atmosphere, the store under canvas went on a 24-hour-a-day schedule pending completion of the new building.

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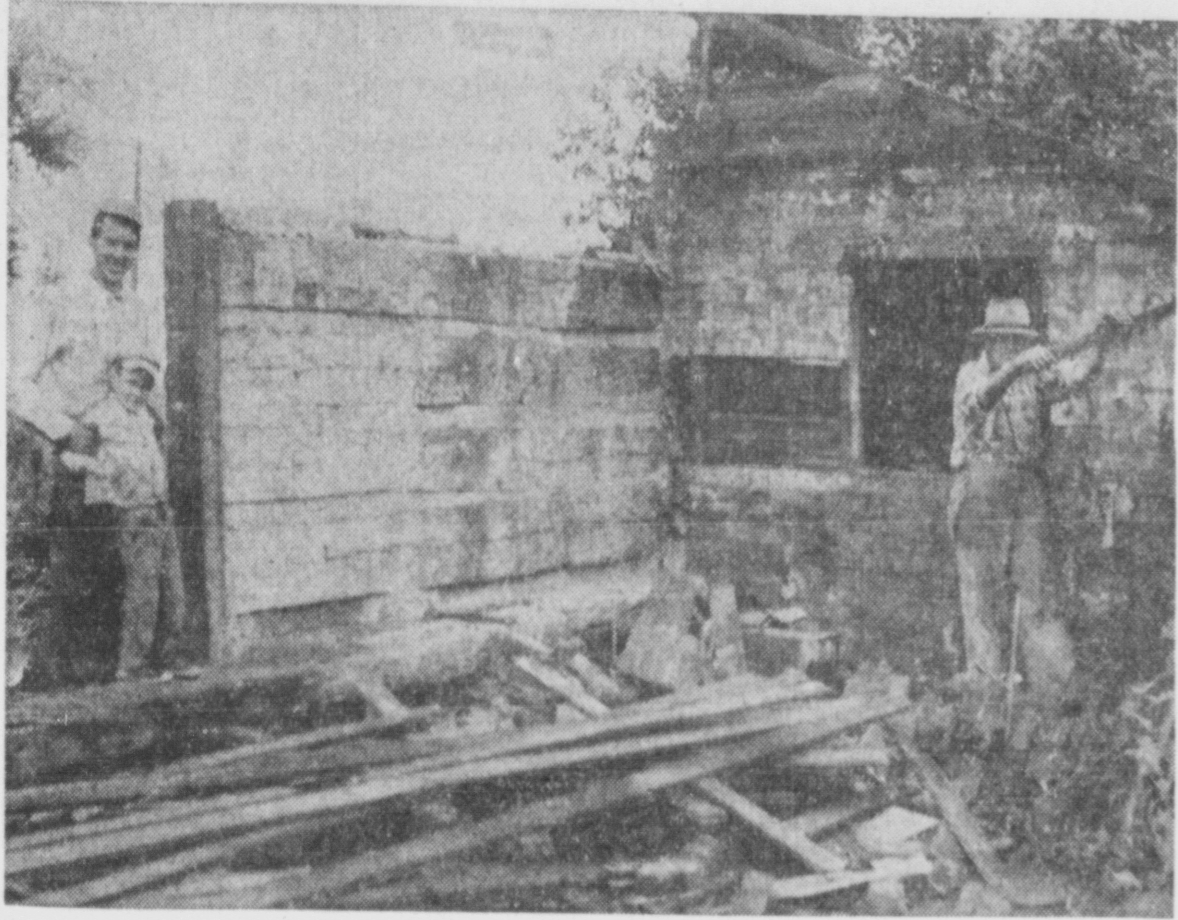
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Logtown 'Ghost Name' Now



ONE OF THE LAST HISTORIC LOG houses from which "Logtown" derived its name is shown as it was being torn down recently by Ralph Lute (at left with son, Kent LeRoy), and his father, Thomas, wielding the wrecking bar. The old house had not been occupied for years and was owned by Harry Cook, of Dayton. It fronted on Route 38 North.

By B. E. KELLEY  
Soon after the village of Washington C. H. was laid out in 1810 there grew up on Lewis Rd., just outside the hamlet, a little group of log houses which became known as "Logtown".

The little suburb of Washington C. H. is still known as Logtown, and is so plotted on the maps of the county, although what is said to be the last log house in the area was recently torn down and hauled away.

It stood about 100 feet north of the B&O Railroad which passes through the village on the east side of Route 38. Next to it immediately south stood a house where on Dec. 29, 1898 two children were burned to death and three others narrowly escaped with their lives.

THE LOG HOUSE recently demolished was owned by Harry Cook, of Dayton, and had not been occupied for years.

It was about 20 by 24 feet square, with a frame kitchen at the back. It had been weatherboarded 60 years or more ago.

Most of the hewn logs were white oak and in just about as good a condition as when they were placed over a century ago. One report is that the house was built 107 years ago.

In the early days, one log house stood fronting Route 38, and as the years went by and small tracts of land were available, other log houses were built until a dozen or more stood in the immediate vicinity.

Ralph Lute, assisted by his father, Thomas Lute, wrecked the old house and hauled part of it away burning the rest on the spot. Lute lives at the extreme north end of Dennis St. the north-and south street in Logtown.

AT ONE TIME there was a saloon in the eastern edge of Logtown, and for some years the place was more or less notorious because the type of characters attracted to it.

In those days saloons, gambling dens and honky-tonks generally drew many of the really tough ones and resulted in much disorder.

Today Logtown is a peaceful little place with many attractive residences within the area which formerly started near Lewis St., extended eastward to the present eastern limits and northward, halfway between the B&O and the intersection of Devalon and Lewis Rds.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY which struck Logtown the night of Dec. 29, 1898, occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown, who lived in a log dwelling 1½ stories in height on the east side of the highway and just north of the B&O crossing.

MR. AND MRS. BROWN had gone to visit Mrs. Brown's grandmother, Mrs. Katie Goldsberry near New Holland, and left their sons, Homer, Charles and Otis at home.

Carl Roby 12, and his brother, William, sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Roby of Washington C. H. went to stay over night with the Brown children.

Before retiring for the night the boys built a roaring fire in the old Wonder heating stove.

Carl Roby, 12 and Otis Brown 10, his nephew retired to an upstairs room and the other three boys — Homer and Charles Brown and William Roby (brother of Harve Roby of Fayette County) were in a downstairs room.

Late in the night the overheated stove set fire to the house and the flames spread rapidly.

Neighbors aroused the sleeping boys downstairs, but apparently the two boys upstairs were overcome by smoke and perished when the house was consumed.

WILLIAM ROBY and Homer and Charles Brown escaped thinly clad and barefooted but the house was enveloped in flames so they barely had time to get out chok-



THE LOCATION OF "LOGTOWN" is shown on this Union Township map appearing in a plat book published in 1913. It is bounded on the west by Route 38, and the B&O Railroad cuts diagonally through it.

ing and nearly overcome with smoke and heat.

What was left of the charred bodies of the two boys were removed by Ambrose Morris a neighbor.

Albert Brown lost a considerable sum of paper money when the house burned.

Another near tragedy occurred in Logtown about 10:45 p. m. July 7, 1915 when the worst tornado since the memorable one of Sept. 8, 1885 swept through the county doing an estimated \$100,000 damage. Much of this was in the city where buildings were unroofed, barns blown down, trees uprooted or broken off and streets filled with broken limbs and other debris.

THAT TORNADO, after ripping through Washington C. H., struck Logtown, where the home of John Barker was literally torn to pieces leaving only the floor intact and not an upright piece standing.

Barker, his grandmother, Mrs. May Barker, 92, and Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell were in the house at the time and all were badly

scratched and bruised but not seriously injured according to newspaper accounts at the time.

It seems that the house was scattered to the four winds across the countryside. It stood immediately east of the B&O Railroad on the street leading eastward from Route 38.

During the last 75 years one after another of the old log houses have been torn away or burned, until today Logtown is really only a memory of what it was in its halcyon days.

Years ago some of the residents of Logtown were Wayne and Spencer Jones, Harry Terry Frank Davey, John Combs Joe Riskey, James Snapp and Jim Bivens.

Logtown has two streets in addition to Route 38 — if it can be classed as a street. One extends eastward from Route 38, about 600 feet and a north and south street (Dennis) is about four blocks long.

Over a period of years some of the older houses have been replaced with new ones, so that Logtown is now a ghost town insofar as the name is concerned.

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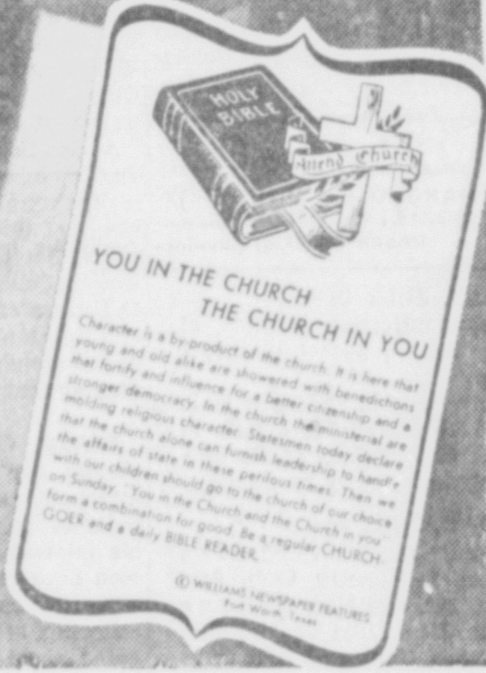
BREAKS OWN MARK — Nancie Rideout of Cypress Gardens, Fla., breaks her own distance jumping record by leap of 81 feet during Southern Water Ski tournament at Lakeland, Fla.

You Need The Church-The Church Needs You

LEAD ME

...what an opportunity for God, when a man makes himself ready to be led. What a privilege for a lad like this, when a man is willing to lead. God has led youth and age to peace and victory — He will lead you when you are but willing. Wonderful things have been done by those who have heard His invitation — "Take My Hand." Man may lead man to a place where he can reach God's hand but he can't do his reaching for him. The stony road of indecision and moral depression is way out on the fringe... it does not lead to God. But man chooses the fringe area himself. God is waiting to be our Teacher, our Friend, our Comforter. He will be our Comrade if we will become as little children.

He will be our Lord whenever we can say to Him, —  
"Lead Me."



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Former Resident Participates In Club Opening

Mrs. Robert M. Riley (Phyllis Ann Barney), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milbourne Barney of Bloomington, participated in the "Ribbon Cutting Ceremony" at the opening of the First and Second Class Petty Officer's Club at the Submarine Base in New London, Conn.

Mrs. Riley is the wife of Robert M. Riley, TE1, who is stationed at the base and is on the committee for the club.

Riley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Riley of the Egypt-Plano Rd., has served four years in the Navy and re-enlisted for six more years.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley have a daughter, Mona Lynn, who is two years old.

Church Picnic Enjoyed Friday

Approximately 105 attended the summer picnic of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church at the church Friday evening.

Dinner was served buffet style in the Parish Hall. Tables and chairs were placed on the back lawn. Japanese lanterns, hanging from tree branches, added much to the setting.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Donis D. Patterson. Games were enjoyed by the children.

Later in the evening a Holy Communion Service was celebrated by the Rev. Mr. Patterson, assisted by Frank Price, a Bexley Hall Divinity Student.

The committee in charge of the picnic was composed of Mrs. Richard Patton, Mrs. Buckner Burbage, Mrs. Robert Wise, Mrs. Roger Hoffman and Mrs. John Bath.

Dinner Honors Mr. Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Orihood and Miss Macie Orihood entertained in their New Holland home Friday night with a family dinner in honor of Mrs. Orihood's brother, Mr. Arrias Taylor of Los Angeles, Calif., who is visiting relatives in Ohio while on his vacation.

Guests were seated at one long table for the serving of the tempting dinner.

Informal visiting was enjoyed throughout the evening.

Additional dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Orihood's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Straud Knisley and their son, Randy, and little Miss Joetta Marlow of Columbus.

Calendar

**SUNDAY, JULY 27**  
Yeoman-Hoppes Reunion at Eber School, basket dinner, 1 p. m.  
Culy Reunion at Wayne Hall, Good Hope, basket dinner at noon. All members of the Culy family are urged to attend.

**MONDAY, JULY 28**  
Family night covered dish supper in Country Club, 6:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Miss Lillie Henkle, Miss Dorothea Gaut and Miss Iris Gort, make up the committee.

**TUESDAY, JULY 29**  
Shepherds Bible Class of First Baptist Church meets at Community Park for annual picnic, 6:30 p. m.  
Willing To Help Class of McNair Presbyterian Church meets in the home of Mrs. Joe Campbell, 8 p. m.  
Tuesday Kensington Club meets at the Country Club with Mrs. J. J. Kelley, 2 p. m.

Panty Raids Expensive, Colorado Students Find

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — At least six Colorado School of Mines students will think twice before they stage another panty raid.

They raided the girls' quarters at Colorado Women's College.

Mines officials ordered the youths to pay \$102, the replacement price set on undergarments listed as missing by the girls, and for damaged screens and broken windows.



ELECTION OF FAIR DIRECTORS -- There was an almost continuous stream of Agricultural Society members voting in the election of Fair Board directors at the Fair Friday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

6 The Record-Herald Saturday, July 26, 1958  
Washington C. H., Ohio

Fayette County Nomenclature

Is Your Name 'Creamer'?

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is one of a series of articles on Fayette County surnames and their derivations. The research is done by The Fact Bureau, McKeesport, Pa., exclusively for The Record-Herald.

CREAMER, an old and honored surname, is principally of Dutch and German origins. It was introduced into England in about the 16th century.

It is of occupational meaning and was bestowed in mediaeval times upon shopkeepers and tradesmen who dealt principally in dairy products.

This is in line with the practice, often followed when surnames first came into vogue, of naming people in accordance with their physical characteristics, place of residence or occupation.

GEORGE CREAMER (1750-1812) served as a private in the Pennsylvania militia during the Revolutionary War. He was born in Germany and died in Berks County, Pa. According to Revolutionary War records of Virginia, WILLIAM CREAMER was a private in the troops of that colony.

As additional evidence of the fact that members of the CREAMER family were among the early residents of this country, it should be noted that the first census of the United States, taken in 1790, has 11 listings of persons by the name of CREAMER who were residents of Pennsylvania and heads of families at that time.

DAVID CREAMER (1812-1887) started his career as a lumber merchant but, because of his activity in the Methodist Church and his interest in poetry and music, soon became the country's leading authority on church music. His collection of books on hymns numbered about 700 volumes and was given to Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J., shortly before his death.

WILLIAM CREAMER (1882-1951) earned national recognition as a physician and surgeon. He practiced his profession in Fall River,

Personals

Mr. Arrias Taylor of Los Angeles, Calif., was the Friday guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Orihood of New Holland.

Mrs. Jess Feagans has returned from a week's visit with Mrs. H. H. Daugherty in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Volz Sr. of New Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Volz Jr., Dayton, and Mr. Howard Volz of Harveysburg, have returned from a two week vacation at Virginia Beach, Va.

Mass. specializing in abdominal surgery.

WALTER JOSEPH CREAMER is professor and head of the de-

One-Time RKO Starlets Now Running Big Studio

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Ann Sothorn and Lucille Ball were walking together along a street at Desilu Studios.

"Don't you get a funny feeling in this place," said Lucille, gazing around her.

"I sure do," said Ann. "We used to be starlets together when the studio was RKO. Now you own the place and I'm a producer."

It's a curious turn of events, but then, that's show business. Lucille and her husband Desi Arnaz became owners of the studio through the success of "I Love Lucy" and their other TV ventures.

Now Ann, with one successful TV series behind her, is blossoming out with another. This time she's nobody's "Private Secretary." She's the boss.

"Yes, I'm going to produce the series myself," she said. "I don't know exactly how I got into this. I'm really more interested in what I'm doing before the camera than with worries about scripts, dressing rooms, casting and so forth."

But she's plunging right into the new series. It's called, of all things, "The Ann Sothorn Show."

"That's against my wishes," she commented. "I wanted to sell it 'Career Girl.' But everybody told me people would refer to it as 'The Ann Sothorn Show' anyway."

"I think we have great prospects for a powerhouse lineup on CBS Monday nights. First will come 'Father Knows Best,' then Danny Thomas and my show, followed by 'Desilu Playhouse.'"

Ann gets out from behind the typewriter this time. She plays the assistant manager at a swank New York hotel. Ernest Truex is the fussy manager and Reta Shaw his amply-proportioned wife. There are several wacky continuing characters to enliven the fun. And since it's a hotel, there's no end to the new figures who can be introduced.

Among those who are already scheduled to sign the register are Lucy and Desi themselves, and Jim Arnnes.

The new series will find Ann on TV every week, whereas she used to alternate with Jack Benny with Private Secretary. She'll have to film 32 shows, and that will keep her hopping until next March.

"I've got a beautiful house wait-

partment of electrical engineering, University of Maine.

THOMAS F. CREAMER is vice president, First National City Bank of New York.

GEORGE BERNARD CREAMER is a distinguished chemist and manager of the Technical Service Department, Rayonier, Inc., New York City. He is a recognized authority on the manufacture of pulp and paper.

News of Fayette Men in Service

Army Sgt. Ronald R. Marshall, son of Emmett H. Marshall Sr., 14 Steen Ct., recently participated in a field training exercise with the 265th Field Artillery Battalion in Germany.

Sgt. Marshall is regularly assigned to the battalion's Headquarters and Service Battery in Baumholder. He entered the Army in 1944 and arrived in Germany in October 1956.

Springfield Minister To Head AME District

WILBERFORCE, Ohio (AP) — The Rev. Wesley Matthews of Springfield was elected president of the Third Episcopal District of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church at the closing session of its Tawawa summer convention here Friday. Others elected included the Rev. E. J. Moore of Newark, first vice president; the Rev. Herrald Smith of Cleveland, second vice president, and Mrs. Edith Hodge of Cleveland, third vice president.

Name with a Meaning Given Utility Head

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — The Pocatello Chiefs adopted the president of Idaho Power Co. into their civic group and gave him a new game. T. E. Roach, whose company is harnessing the power po-



TOP JUNIOR FAIR WINNERS -- First place winners in the Junior Fair Round-Up of awards made Friday afternoon are: first row (left to right), Paula Slager, Kay Heistand, Rita Miller, Jane Belt, Colette Redd, John Caplinger, Roger Whaley and William Hall. Kneeling are, (left to right), Margie Hurtt, Pat Hagen, Ruth Ann Sheeley and Helen Sheeley. Third row, (standing left to right), Juliana Wilson, Linda Lucas, Carol Hyer, Mike Wagner, Sue Stephenson, Robbie Hagler, Barbara Olinger, Cynthia Foster and Jackie Pope. Fourth row, (standing left to right), David Heistand, Gary Browder, Rosalie Butcher, Lynda Stephenson, Rosemary Caplinger, Mary Ann Creamer and Phil Crago.



WATERMELON TIME -- Members of the Washington C. H. High School Band who played at the races Friday afternoon, took time out to eat watermelon provided by the county commissioners.

Fulbright Urges No 'Reluctance'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. Fulbright said. He added that Secretary of State Dulles has shown an "extreme reluctance to develop firm policies for the Middle East."

"If we are reluctant to enter into it, it hasn't a chance to succeed," said Fulbright, a senior member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

If a conference is held, Fulbright told a reporter, the United States should enter with "firm policies we are prepared to back."

"Unless we enter it with the spirit and the desire to do something, and the feeling that we can, it would turn out to be useless,"

tential of the Snake River, will be known to other Chiefs as "Big Chief Madeum River Work Like Squaw."

**TERRACE COCKTAIL LOUNGE**  
134 S. Main  
Fine Foods  
Open Daily 10 A. M. to 2:30 A. M.  
"Closed Sunday"  
"Always A Pleasant Atmosphere"



people who enjoy vacations... phone ahead for reservations!

Checking with the neighbors before you leave on vacation is good advance planning. Calling ahead for reservations is, too. You get the accommodations you want, because you can talk it over while you're on the phone.

Don't waste precious vacation time hunting for a place to stay. Make sure of those reservations. Phone ahead before you leave!

the OHIO BELL telephone company

Automatic Collectors Collect Many Things

RED BANK, N. J. (AP) — The automatic toll machines on the Garden State Parkway make a lot of money but that's not all.

Parkway police have found slugs, buttons, cigar wrappers and even lollipops in the wide-mouthed coin machines.

YEOMAN-HOPPES REUNION

SUN. JULY 27th  
Eber School  
1 P. M.

BRING YOUR BASKET LUNCH and ENJOY GOOD FELLOWSHIP

Grace H. Hopkins, Pres.

for that glorious holiday in  
**COLORADO SPRINGS**  
at one of America's Most Luxurious Highway Hotels  
**Holiday Inn Hotel**  
in the shadow of PIKE'S PEAK  
1 1/2 miles north of Colorado Springs on Highways 85 and 87 near new Air Force Academy  
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Nothing finer under the Sun!  
SEASONAL RATES

**SAVE \$70**  
One-time buy on this  
**RCA Whirlpool "wrinkle-free" dryer**  
Dries big loads fast—20-lb. wet clothes capacity.  
"Wrinkle-free" drying of Wash 'n Wear fabrics.  
Smoother drying of all fabrics with safe tempered heat.  
Custom thirty model gas or electric (230 or 115-volt).  
NOW...  
WORK-FREE, WORRY-FREE AUTOMATIC DRYING AT LOWEST PRICE EVER!  
With this RCA WHIRLPOOL automatic dryer, you can end the drudgery of hanging clothes up to dry... for merely pennies a day. And, your laundry dries fluffier, smoother, free from sun fading and wind damage. Hurry in for this one time buy.  
On sale now!  
**\$149<sup>95</sup>**  
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**BABY CHATTER**  
Mom Doesn't Pay Much Attention When I Nibble My Fingers  
But When I Let Out A Yell Like Tarzan  
She Knows I Want My SAGAR Milk!  
— **SAGAR DAIRY** —  
S. Fayette St. Phone 33121

# Track Trotting Record Almost Broken at Fair

## Senator Frost Misses Mark by Fifth of Second

Senator Frost came within one fifth of a second of equaling the track record for trotters at the Fair Friday afternoon, but only a small crowd that hardly half-filled the grandstand saw his dazzling performance.

The brown gelding, owned by Wayne W. Galvin of Wilmington and R. V. Foster of Lima, won the last mile dash of the \$1,400 OCRA stake for 3-year-old trotters in 2:06.1 — and won, by a good six lengths — just a fifth of a second off the track record of 2:06 flat set by Earl's Song in 1953.

Senator Frost had won the first dash of the race in the very good time of 2:07.2 and was an odds-on favorite in the mutuels in the second.

He came from behind in both dashes and swept through the stretch with a sizzling burst of speed over a track that was not bad, but surely could not be called fast.

Bill Overdorf, handling the reins, pulled him out from fourth position in the first dash as they rounded the last turn and won by three lengths.

As in the first dash, Overdorf was content to sit tight in the No. 3 hole for the first three-quarters, then surged through the stretch to win the second by six lengths.

It was the consensus of horsemen that had he been pressed, Senator Frost could have broken the old mark.

Avaway was second in both dashes and Shine Away third.

**VOLONEY**, also owned by Galvin and Foster and driven by Overdorf, won the 20 class pace, and the biggest end of the \$800 purse, in straight dashes.

The 4-year-old bay horse, a converted tetter, won the first dash by five lengths in 2:05.3 but was almost nipped at the wire by Elroy Clay in a driving finish after having gone the overland route in 2:06.4 in the second dash. He went right to the top in both dashes and stayed there.

Incidentally, he came within two and two-fifths seconds of equaling the track pacing record of 2:03.1 set by Queen's Adios in 1953. Both record holders, Earl's Song and Queen's Adios were owned and raced then by Castleton Farm of Lexington, Ky.

Elroy Clay was second in both dashes of the 20 class pace and Royal Heritage was third in both.

**THE 20 CLASS TROT**, with an \$800 purse, provided the most excitement of the afternoon.

Mr. Edie, a gray gelding, came from two lengths back to beat out H. P. Kelley, owned by Orville Shaw of Sabina, by a length in the first dash. Time of the mile was 2:12 flat. Whithorn was third and Broker's Tip was fourth in a nip and tuck horse race.

Broker's Tip came back to win the second dash in 2:09.4. And, since his 4-1 was better than Mr. Edie's 1-5 in the summary, Broker's Tip won the race and biggest end of the \$800 purse.

Off of the first-dash win, Mr. Edie was an odds-on favorite to win the second. H. P. Kelley went off at 5 to 2 odds and Broker's Tip at 9 to 2.

Broker's Tip went to the top in the second dash with Mr. Edie alongside and H. P. Kelly on the outside as they went into the first turn. H. P. Kelly jumped off his chances as they turned into the back stretch.

In the drive for the lead the about the three-quarter pole, Mr. Edie broke stride and pulled out. Broker's Tip held the lead with Whithorn pressing close behind.

H. P. Kelley next-to-last at the half, started his drive mid-way down the back stretch the second time around and got into third position on the turn. Both H. P. Kelley and Whithorn pulled to the middle of the track for the stretch drive, but could not overtake Broker's Tip. Whithorn finished second and H. P. Kelley third.

Broker's Tip (whose namesake won the Kentucky Derby nearly 20 years ago) paid \$12 to win, the longest mutual payoff of the afternoon. So outstanding were the two Galvin and Foster horses in the OCRA stake and 20 class pace that there was no mutual show betting on the second dashes.

## Anne Quast Bids For Repeat Title

CHICAGO (AP) — Anne Quast, who majors in history at Stanford, has a chance to make a bit of it today.

She can become the second woman in the 58-year history of the Women's Western Amateur Golf Tournament to twice win medals, honors and proceed to the championship.

Polly Riley was the only one to accomplish it, in 1950 and 1952.

Miss Quast took the medal and title in 1956. She was medalist this time, and she is on the brink of another championship.

The 36-hole wind-up over the exacting par 36-73 Oak Park Country Club course sends the jaunty Miss Quast against trim Barbara McIntire, a real estate saleswoman in Jupiter, Fla.



**OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE** — Senator Frost, who had just finished coming within a fifth of a second of equaling the track record of 3:06 for trotters when he won both dashes of the \$1,400 OCRA stake for 3-year-old trotters at the Fair Friday, looks down his nose over the shadow roll as the Sagar Dairy trophy, a silver tray, is presented to his co-owner, Wayne W. Galvin of Wilmington, by Fair Queen Jean Persinger, who is accompanied by Janice Kelley, a princess of her court. R. V. Frost of Lima, co-owner of Senator Frost, was not here for the races.

## Onetime Patsy Pirate Crew Now Whacking NL Leaders

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
Pittsburgh's onetime patsy Pirates now are a bunch of Belts' bates, beating the jabbers out of the ball in a drive for the National League's first division.

They made it Friday night, smacking 16 hits, 10 for extra bases, while rookie right-hander Curt Raydon pitched a four-hitter in a 10-0 breeze past San Francisco.

That gave the Pirates a four-game winning streak and a share of fourth with St. Louis, 6½ games behind first-place Milwaukee.

The Bucs have smacked 47 hits in their run, more than half of them for extra bases.

Milwaukee moved a full game ahead of the Giants again, although held to a split in a two-night pair with the Cubs. The Braves won 4-1 after a 5-4 defeat. St. Louis split with Cincinnati, winning the two-light opener 3-4, then losing 3-2. Los Angeles trounced Philadelphia 7-3.

The Cubs ended their losing string at five games with three homers in the opener. Dale Long, Ernie Banks and ex-Brave Sammy Taylor did the bombing, with Taylor's cracking a 4-4 tie in the eighth against losing reliever Humberto Robinson (1-3). Bill Henry (3-1) won it in relief.

Juan Pizarro, a lefty just recalled from Wichita, won his first decision of the year with a nine-hit job in the nightcap Joe Adcock was 3-for-3.

Both games were decided in the ninth at St. Louis. Don Newcombe lost his 10th by walking the tie-breaking run home with two out in the first game ninth. Bill Wright, late of the American League, gained his first NL complete game with a seven-hitter for a 2-1 record.

A walk, sacrifice and an error broke a 2-2 tie for the Redlegs in the nightcap ninth. Jerry Lynch's two-run homer gave the Reds an early lead, but Stan Musial's RBI singles tied it. Bob Purkey, hitting his major league high, won his 12th. Winless Chuck Stobbs, another AL veteran, lost his third in relief.

The Dodgers blew a 2-0 lead in the eighth, then scored five for the ninth. Junior Gilliam singled for two and Don Zimmer tripled for two. Clem Labine (3-3) won it and

### Results For Friday

**\$1,400 OCRA STAKE**  
**3-YEAR-OLD TROTTERS**  
(FIRST DASH)  
Senator Frost (B. Overdorf) \$2.80, 3 and 2-20; Shine Away (S. Moody) \$5.40 and 2-40; H. P. Kelly (J. White) \$3.80 and 3-1; Whithorn (Nixon) \$3. Also started: Sparkling Queen, Nancy Galety, Idelle Hanover, Ebony Lassie and Tronita Hanover. Time: 2:07.2.

**1,400 OCRA STAKE**  
**3-YEAR-OLD TROTTERS**  
**TROPHY BY SAGAR DAIRY**  
(SECOND DASH)  
Senator Frost (Overdorf) \$2.20, 2-20 and out; Avaway (Moody) \$2.20 and out; Shine Away (Lightfoot) (no show betting); also started: Sparkling Queen, Idelle Hanover, Nancy Galety, Ebony Lassie and Tronita Hanover. Time: 2:06.1.

**20 CLASS TROT — PURSE \$800**  
(FIRST DASH)  
Mr. Edie (H. Frost) \$5.60, 2-80 and 2-40; H. P. Kelly (J. White) \$3.80 and 3-1; Whithorn (Nixon) \$3. Also started: Broker's Tip, King High, Winatche and Stephen D. Time: 2:12.

**20 CLASS TROT — PURSE \$800**  
**TROPHY BY BYRANT'S REST.**  
(SECOND DASH)  
Broker's Tip (Amos) \$12.50 and out; H. P. Kelly (J. White) (no show betting); also started: King High, Mr. Edie, Stephen D. and Winatche. Time: 2:09.4.

**20 CLASS PACE — PURSE \$800**  
(FIRST DASH)  
Voloney (Overdorf) \$3.20, 3 and 2-20; Elroy Clay (B. Amos Jr.) \$8.60 and 3-1; Royal Heritage (H. Beatty) \$5. Also started: Mr. Arthur, Nancy Away, High Ronimus, Border Lord and Bo Grattan. Time: 2:03.3.

**20 CLASS PACE — PURSE \$800**  
**TROPHY BY RENEZVOUS ROOM**  
(SECOND DASH)  
Voloney (Overdorf) \$2.20, 2-20 and out; Elroy Clay (B. Amos Jr.) \$2.80 and out; Royal Heritage (Beatty) (no show betting); also started: Nancy Away, High Ronimus, Border Lord and Bo Grattan. Time: 2:06.4.

Jim Hearn (1-3) lost it, both in relief.

Just a couple of weeks ago, it appeared this was going to be the year Whitey Ford finally won 20. Now it looks as if the stubby southpaw ace of the New York Yankees might bundle up the American League shutout and earned-run titles too.

He lowered his ERA to 1.68 with a third consecutive shutout Friday night, blanking Cleveland on four hits for a 6-0 victory that gave him a 13-4 record and pushed the Yankees into a 1½-game lead, their largest yet.

Ford, who beat the Chicago

White Sox 5-0 on three hits and Kansas City 8-0 with a five-hitter while running his string of scoreless innings to 27, now leads the majors with six shutouts. That's his one-year high.

It's also the biggest stockpile of shutouts in the AL since Detroit's Billy Hoelt led the league with seven in 1955.

While the Yankees won their sixth in a row, the White Sox knocked off second-place Boston 4-0 on Dick Donovan's eight-hitter. Baltimore whipped Kansas City 8-3. Washington clipped Detroit 4-3.

## Paul Brown Is Optimistic As Gridders Start Practice

HIRAM, Ohio (AP) — "I haven't started a season yet without feeling we could take the whole thing. And this is no exception."

That traditional viewpoint, expressed by general manager and coach Paul Brown, got the Cleveland Browns' training session off to the customary start Thursday.

For his indoctrination lecture, Brown told his squad that winning the eastern division title last year was not good enough, because they took a trouncing in the championship game with Detroit. "Our aim is the championship of the world," he said.

If the Browns made the top this season, they probably will count on some extra help from rookies.

They are looking for tackles, a defensive end, someone to help Bill Plum at quarterback, and various other talents.

Lou Groza, the old man of the whole squad, and Mike McCormack are their only offensive tackles and they could use someone like Harry Javernick, who used to play at the University of Colorado. He reported two years ago, too light at 225. But after military service he has returned at 241 pounds, big enough.

Or like Ed Rayburn, of Rice, who also has returned after two years of military duty, having increased his weight from 230 to 250.

Another tackle candidate appeared unexpectedly Thursday — Bill Underdonk, of West Virginia, also out of service.

For the running halfback post, there may be some rookie competition. Chet Hanulak, a scabback who returned last year only to find that he was playing second choice to Lew Carpenter, failed to report to camp by Thursday's deadline.

Candidates for the job will include Sam Brown of UCLA and little Leroy Bolden of Michigan State. The latter is only 5 feet 7 and 165 pounds, but makes the most of his agility. Brown can punt.

Player's nearest threats as the \$20,000 tourney entered the third round today were Bob Rosburg of Palo Alto, Calif., and Art Wall of Pocono Manor, Pa., each with 138.

Next came Jack Burke Jr. and Bob Goaly, tied at 140.

Clustered at 141 were Mike Fetchick, Fred Hawkins, Lionel Hebert and Johnny Pott. PGA champion Dow Finsterwald, at 142, was tied with host pro Johnny O'Donnell, Wes Ellis Jr., Billy Maxwell, Dick Hendrickson and Deane Beman.

Among the 143 shooters were National Open king Tommy Bolt and Doug Ford.

Veterans Al Balding and Ed Oliver were among those who failed to make the cut-off mark of 149. Balding bowed out with 150 and Oliver with 151.

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## Is Rademacher Saga Ended?

**Folley Chalks Easy KO As Big Pete Fumbles**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The strange saga of Pete Rademacher must be over — or is it? — while Zora Folley stands out today as the top contender for a crack at the world heavyweight championship.

Big Pete tried his hand at professional fighting for the second time Friday night, and it was even worse than the first time.

The dangerous hitting Folley, from Chandler, Ariz., knocked the former amateur king out in one minute 15 seconds of the fourth round.

It took Floyd Patterson, the world titleholder, six rounds to do it at Seattle last August.

Folley had 29-year-old Pete from Columbus, Ga., down four times in all.

On the last knockdown, Referee Charlie Randolph didn't bother to finish the count.

"He's still as green as he was as an amateur," said 26-year-old Zora, who split a pair of decisions with Pete when they were amateurs.

Sportsman Rademacher was high in praise of Folley.

"Frankly," said Pete, "Patterson was nothing like this fellow. He had real power—and he was very good with his head."

Rademacher referred to the only controversy of the scheduled 10-round fight. He said Folley, accidentally or otherwise, butted him in the second round.

The referee called it a punch, and to some ring observers, it seemed more likely that Rademacher's long right slipped over Folley's shoulder, they simply collided with a bang.

## Reds, Cards Divide Pair At St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jerry Lynch's two-run homer helped power Cincinnati's Redlegs to a 3-2 victory over St. Louis Friday night in the nightcap of a doubleheader.

But Redleg pitcher Don Newcombe, with the bases loaded, walked in the run that gave the Cardinals a 3-4 decision in the opener.

The six-hit pitching of Bob Purkey was a big factor in the Redleg nightcap victory.

Both St. Louis runs came in identical manner. One came across in the fourth inning when Joe Cunningham doubled and Stan Musial singled him home. The same combination worked for another run in the eighth inning that tied up the game.

But in the ninth, the Reds punched out the winning marker. Frank Robinson walked, Lynch sacrificed and when Don Hoak beat out a bun, pitcher Phil Paine threw wildly to first. Robinson ran home.

The big blast by Lynch came in the second inning after first baseman George Crowe had singled.

In the opener, Newcombe tired in late innings and Hobie Landrith nicked him for a single to start the ninth.

The new Redleg hurler got the next two batters handily, but walked two men on purpose after conferences with Tebbetts.

His next four pitches were high and wide to Ken Boyer walked in the deciding run.

## White Sox Win From Elks, 5 to 4

Ge. try, White Sox pitcher, got 12 strikeouts and Pavey, Bailey and Flor each got two hits as the White Sox turned back the Elks, 5 to 4, in a Little Minor League game at Wilson Field Friday night.

Bass, Elks hurler fanned eight and gave up eight hits.

The lineups, with po. titles, were: White Sox — Pavey sf, Stern ss, Henry 3b, Showalter 2b, Bailey c, Clay lb, Trimmer lf, Flora cf, Leeth rf, McCullough sr, Gentry p, Graves and Gore, substitutes.

Elks — Gatewood 2b, Bass p, Campbell ss, Knisley c, Terry cf, Kiefer lf, Southworth lf, Cahall rf, Rohr sr, Wilson sr, Snyder 3b, and substitutes, Souther, Johnson, T. Wilson and Ruhr.

## Phillies Climb In Golf Race; Giants Tied

Dr. Robert Hagerty paced the field with a 40 over the wet and spongy Country Club course in Friday evening's eight-team golf league play.

The Phillies took 6 points in their match with the Dodgers and moved up into third place in the standing.

Although the Giants broke even with the Pirates, each taking 3 points (one match postponed) they held a tie for the lead with the Reds, who broke even, 1 and 4, with the tail end Braves.

The Cubs and Cardinals also broke even in their match.

Results of Friday's play were:

**PHILLIES AND DODGERS**

Armbrust 43-2 vs. Himmelsbach 42-0

Daves 44-0 vs. Taylor 48-2

Heath 43-2 vs. Dr. Lawyer 52-0

Hoskins 43-2 vs. Reeves 57-0

**BRAVES AND REDS**

Dr. Hagerty 40-2 vs. Elcessor 43-0

Light 56-0 vs. Rice 44-2

Maddox 44-2 vs. Sheidler 46-0

Lytton 55-0 vs. Gordon 48-2

**CUBS AND CARDINALS**

Vollette 45-0 vs. Wise 41-2

VanZant 52-0 vs. S. Hagerty 46-2

Kenneth 49-2 vs. Merritt 51-0

Mahoney 45-2 vs. Christman 49-2

**GIANTS AND PIRATES**

R. Cunningham 47-1 vs. Schlue 1

Arnold vs. Rettig postponed.

Stone 49-0 vs. Vetter 49-2

Powers 44-2 vs. Hanawalt 45-0

Standing of the eight teams:

Giants 43 points, Reds 43, Phillies 39, Cardinals 36, Dodgers 33, Pirates 33, Cubs 31 and Braves 26.

**Hilliards Results**

First Race, 30 Trot, 1 mile, \$400: Shaggy La Carol (Rankin) 10:40, 4:40, 4:20; Eva's Dream Boy (Kasner) 4:40, 4:00; Bobby S. (Frost) 5:20. Time: 2:13.2. Also started — Dusty Adios, Chet Long, Chester Senator, Top Hat, Cherokee B.

Second, 30 Pace, 1 mile, \$400: Glad Hanover (Miller) 12:20, 4:40, 2:00; Direct Star (Farrington) 5:40, 2:20; Prince Polly (Silva) 3:20. Time: 2:17.2. Also started — Davey Jones, Rickie Key, Valley Dale.

Daily double, 64-40: Third, 30 Trot, 1 mile, \$400: King Rosecroft (Gregg) 1:40, 2:20, 2:00; Prince Arabi (Miller) 3:50, 2:00; Beauty Man (Anderson) 3:50. Time: 2:19. Also started — Keith, Elks, 2, Cash Scott (F. Adams), Main K. Guy, Direct Drive.

Fourth, 30 Pace, 1 mile, \$400: C. O. Janet (Frost) 13:40, 7:00, 4:40; Windona, Masters (Mason) 4:00, 3:20; Major McKinley (Siebold) 3:00. Time: 2:14.4. Also started — Beaman, Royal Queen, Maze, Tass, Spunky Me, Duke Mite.

Fifth, 16 Pace, 1 1/16 miles, \$300 (60-60): Hoot's Dream (C. Sims) 7:20, 2:00, 2:40; Mel Stout (T. Taylor) 2:00, 2:00; H. L. Lo's Beau (L. Watson) 3:20, 3:20. Time: 2:14. Also started — Frisco Direct, Our Way, Rushing Wick.

Six, 30 Trot, 1 mile, \$400: Janalee (R. Farrington) 3:50, 3:00, 2:30; Jack Dorwood (H. Sherman) 3:00, 2:00; Chet Direct (L. Gregg) 4:00. Time: 2:13.1. Also started — Signal Clinton, Scamps Will, Cigarette Girl, Grand Mary Cole.

7th Race, 20 Pace, 1 mile, \$100: 1. Snerlock Pickwick (Sargent) 1:50, 3:30, 2:40; 2. Cash Scott (F. Adams) 3:40, 5:00; 3. Sailing Home (F. Trees) 6:00. Time: 2:14. Also started — Bonardood, Lad, E. Joe, Blue Dan, Princes Direct, Marty's Pilot.

8th Race, 16 Pace, 1 & 1/16 mile, \$200: 1. Mel Stout (T. Taylor) 3:20, 2:40, 2:40; 2. Hoot's Dream (L. Watson) 3:20, 3:20; 3. L. L. Lo's Beau (L. Watson) 3:20, 3:20. Time: 2:14. Also started: Rushing Wick, Frisco Direct, Our Way.

9th Race, 20 Pace, 1 mile, \$400: 1. Conies (H. Frost) 6:40, 4:40, 2:40; 2. Betsy T. Lee (D. McKirgan) 7:20, 3:20; 3. Adele's Boy (C. Erdman) 2:40. Time: 2:13. Also started: Della Volo, Pine Ridge Larry, Baldy White Legs, Brown Sand, Jimmy Dowd.

A clay tablet was found in what is now Iraq, a tablet which was identified as being 35 centuries old. On it was inscribed: "You can have a lord, you can have a king, but the man to fear is the tax collector."

**KNOW THE THRILL OF RIDING**

**your own new HARLEY-DAVIDSON**

There are miles and miles of invigorating, healthy fun ahead when you slip aboard a 165. You're always ready to "go places" when you own one of these sparkling beauties. Quick and easy to handle, the 165 is easy on the pocketbook, too. It gets up to 80 miles per gallon of fuel.

**YOURS FOR AS LITTLE AS 1/3 DOWN**

Come in today for a TEST RIDE

**HARLEY-DAVIDSON SALES**

George A. Haynes  
317 S. Main St.  
Washington C. H.  
Phone 49741

# SPORTS

The Record-Herald Saturday, July 26, 1958 7  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Major League Standings

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	62	30	.674	—
Boston	47	44	.516	14½
Baltimore	46	43	.505	15½
Chicago	45	49	.479	18
Kansas City	42	47	.478	18
Cleveland	44	31	.463	19½
Detroit	42	49	.462	19½
Washington	34	52	.398	23

**Saturday Games**

New York at Cleveland

Washington at Detroit

Boston at Chicago

## Classifieds

Phone 2593

CLASSIFIED PAGE  
Per word 1 insertion ..... 5c  
Per word for 3 insertions ..... 15c  
Per word for 7 insertions ..... 35c  
(Minimum charge, 75c)  
Classified Ads received by 8:30 a. m.  
will be published the same day.  
The publisher reserves the right to  
edit or reject any classified advertise-  
ment copy.

Error in Advertising  
should be reported immediately. The  
Record-Herald will not be responsible  
for more than one incorrect insertion.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### 1. Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS  
We wish to express our sincere  
thanks to all our friends and neigh-  
bors, also to the nurses at Fayette  
Memorial Hospital, to Dr. Byers, also  
Dr. Woodmansee and the Parrett  
Funeral Home for their kindness during  
the illness and death of our loved wife  
and mother,  
Mr. J. D. Mongold, Mr. and Mrs.  
Alvie Mongold, Mr. and Mrs. Harley  
Mongold, Mr. and Mrs. George Mon-  
gold, Mr. and Mrs. John Mongold, Mr.  
and Mrs. Shilue Bonduant.

#### 3. Lost and Found

LOST — Lady's black purse. Keep  
money, return purse. Phone 49293, 142

### BUSINESS

#### 4. Business Service

ULTI, SEPTIC tank cleaning. Tele-  
phone 46941. 159

#### EAGLE-PICHER

Blower Insulation  
Aluminum Storm Windows  
For all types of windows. Storm  
doors, glass jalouse windows and  
Aluminum Jalouse Doors for  
porch enclosures. Zephyr Awings.  
All Work Installed  
Free Estimates

#### EAGLE HOME

INSULATORS  
Established 1941  
F. F. Russell C. R. Webb  
Phone 32671 Owner  
Washington Phone 2421  
C. H. Sabina  
58 Is The Year to Fix

DON'T START A  
JOB YOU CAN'T FINISH



Be Safe  
Stop Out To  
**Matson Floor  
Service**  
902 N. North  
Res. 8991 Bus. 22841

#### 12. Trailers

## \$200 To \$500 Down

Put us in one of our modern Mobile  
Homes. Many to choose from. 16 to 36  
ft. long. 8 and 10 ft. wide.

Come See — Come Save  
Many Repossessions for balance due. Also  
many good used trailers for as low as  
\$100.00 down. Free Delivery. Anything of  
value taken in trade.

**BIG DISCOUNT  
FOR CASH**

**WAVERLY MOBILE HOME SALES**  
U. S. HIGHWAY 23 WAVERLY, OHIO  
— OPEN 7 DAYS WEEK 9:00 TO 9:00 —

#### 10. Automobiles for Sale

**BRANDENBURG'S**

1957 CHEV. V-8 Deluxe 2 dr.  
1955 CHEV. V-8 Sta. Wagon. (Choice of 2).  
1955 CHEV. 6 cyl. P. G.  
1955 CHEV. 6 cyl. Standard.  
1953 CHEV. Bel Air 4 dr.  
1954 BUICK. (Choice of 3).  
1952 BUICK 2 dr. Dyn.  
1951 BUICK Hardtop.  
1957 FORD Fairlane 500.  
1955 PONTIAC Catalina.  
1955 PLY. Convertible V-8.  
1955 PLY. Sta. Wagon.  
1955 OLDS Super 88 Hardtop.  
1953 PONTIAC 4 dr.  
1953 FORD V-8 2 dr.  
1952 MERCURY Hardtop.  
1952 PACKARD 4 dr.

Many Other Cheaper Cars  
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

Look  
for the  
red  
OK Tag!

**R. BRANDENBURG  
MOTOR SALES, INC.**  
524 Clinton Ave. Phone 2575

"We Sell The Best  
And Junk The Rest"

#### 9. Situations, Wanted

WANTED: Wall paper steaming and  
painting. Phone 42861 or 32751. 144

LAWN MOWING service. Phone M11  
ledgeville 2410. 156

### AUTOMOBILES

#### 10. Automobiles for Sale

1953 DeSOTO POWER steering. TipTop  
shift, good tires, clean, make me an  
offer. Call 34731 after 6 p. m. 143

FOR SALE — 1954 International 2-ton  
truck. Five speed transmission. 14 ft.  
dumpy bed. Original 8-25 tires. Excellent  
condition. Phone 43653. Bob Hays, Wa-  
terloo Road. 144

1957 FORD 2 door hardtop. Thunder-  
bird engine. Loaded with extras. A-1  
condition. Must sell, going to service.  
Call 7-7335. Bloomington. 1274

#### 12. Trailers

35 FT. HOUSETRAILER. Information  
803 W. Oakland. 143

### REAL ESTATE RENTALS

#### 13. Apartments for Rent

MODERN house trailer. Phone 42192. 147

4 ROOMS AND bath. Garage. 7541. 142

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment with  
bath. Close up. Adults. Phone 34441. 144

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Close  
up. 31431. 142

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. Phone  
44756. Grove Davis. 144

FOR RENT — Upstairs apartment, 3  
rooms, bath. Utilities furnished. Phone  
43113. 143

4 ROOMS ON Central Place. Suitable  
for business or living. Phone 44756.  
Grove Davis. 144

FURNISHED apartment. 52554 or 8981.  
2560. 143

NEWLY FURNISHED 2 room efficien-  
cy apartments. Adults only. Phone  
23421. 1200

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Mod-  
ern. 324 Lewis St. 1224

#### 14. Houses for Rent

SMALL 4 room house. 7251. 143

FOR RENT — Four room house on  
Broadway. Modern. Phone 77436.  
Bloomington. 144

FOR RENT — 5 room house, barn,  
garden. Route 35. West. References  
required. Telephone 33571. 143

#### 15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING ROOMS. Call 56431. 1374

ROOM. Lady preferred. Close up. 9661.  
143

FOR RENT — Sleeping room. 330 N.  
Fayette. 1354

REST OVERNIGHT at Meyer Court.  
Clean comfortable rooms. Free radios,  
electric ovens, garages TV available.  
1200 Columbus Avenue East US 62  
Ohio 3. 153

#### 16. Miscellaneous For Rent

FOR RENT — 80 acre farm. 50-50  
plan. Information write Box 1338.  
care of Record-Herald. 144

Turkey has frequently charged and  
the name of its major cities. Con-  
stantinople was changed to Istanbul;  
Smyrna to Izmir; Bursa to  
Bursa; and Angora, the capital,  
was changed to Ankara.

### READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

#### 24. Miscellaneous For Sale

MOTOR SCOOTER. Excellent condition.  
Walter Coil, Trailer Rental & Ap-  
pliance Service. 144

FOR SALE — Good used clothing. Boys  
size 4, girls size 6, lady's dresses  
size 16 1/2. Phone 7251. 142

### STEEL

We carry complete stock of new  
and used steel. Angles. Channels.  
Bars. I Beams. Round and Plates.

### WATERS SUPPLY CO.

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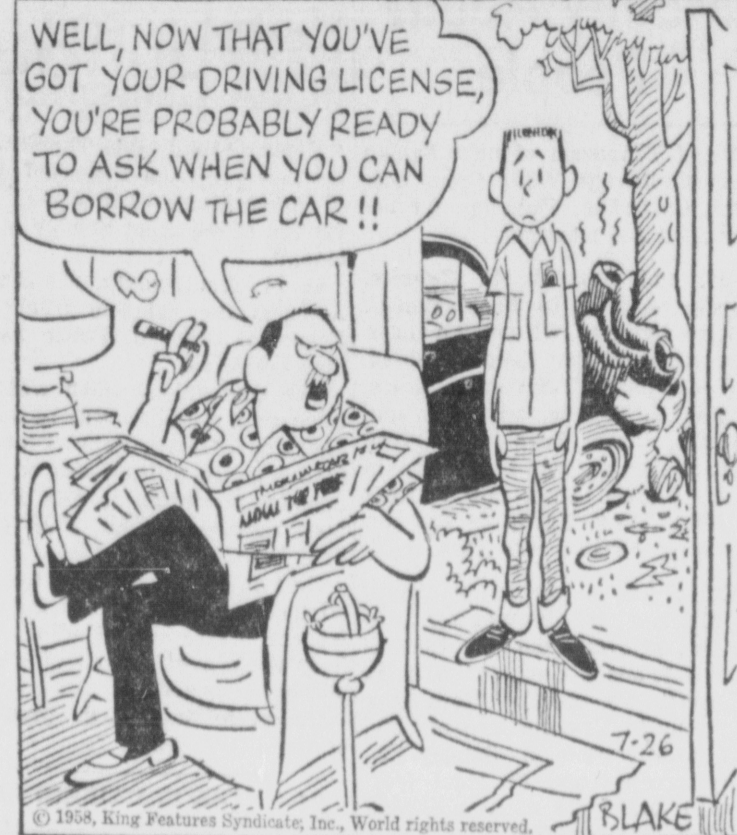
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Walter Coil, Trailer Rental & Ap-  
pliance Service. 144

FOR SALE — Good used clothing. Boys  
size 4, girls size 6, lady



## Scott's Scrap Book

By R J Scott



## Fall Kills Workman

BARBERTON, Ohio (AP)—Ross Perkins, 37, of Alliance (237 S. Lincoln), fell 60 feet from a beam

at the Babcock & Wilcox Co. building here Friday and was killed. He was working at the time as a rigger for the Burger Iron Co. of Akron.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Charles Alfred Blackburn, who resides at 30 Evergreen Avenue, Allview Estates, Elliott City, Maryland; Bruce Frederick Blackburn, who resides at 30 Evergreen Avenue, Allview Estates, Elliott City, Maryland; Joan Taylor Babb Davidson, who resides at 75 River Road, Nyack 9, New York; Joanna Babb, who resides at 75 River Road, Nyack 9, New York; Shirley Small Schroeder, who resides at Route 2, Maple Plain, Minnesota; Valerie Schroeder, who resides at Route 2, Maple Plain, Minnesota, will take notice that on the 17th day of July, 1958, the Board of Trustees of Jasper Township, Jasper Township, Fayette County, Ohio, And, is a part of the real property conveyed to V. R. McCoy by Deed from James Ford Recorded in Vol. No. 62, Page 209, Fayette County Records.

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
Estate of Emma Masters, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Alma M. Rotnrock, Route 3, Washington, C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed executrix of the estate of Emma Masters, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
Estate of Elsie L. Jones, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Lawrence D. Jones, 1044 Yeoman St., Washington, C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Elsie L. Jones, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
Estate of O. A. Pollard, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Herbert Pollard and Martha P. Breaux, 4117 Jora Lane, Cincinnati 9, Ohio, and Herbert Pollard, Rt. 2, Sabina, Ohio, respectively, have been duly appointed Administrators of the estate of O. A. Pollard, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
Estate of O. A. Pollard, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Herbert Pollard and Martha P. Breaux, 4117 Jora Lane, Cincinnati 9, Ohio, and Herbert Pollard, Rt. 2, Sabina, Ohio, respectively, have been duly appointed Administrators of the estate of O. A. Pollard, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

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## DAILY CROSSWORD

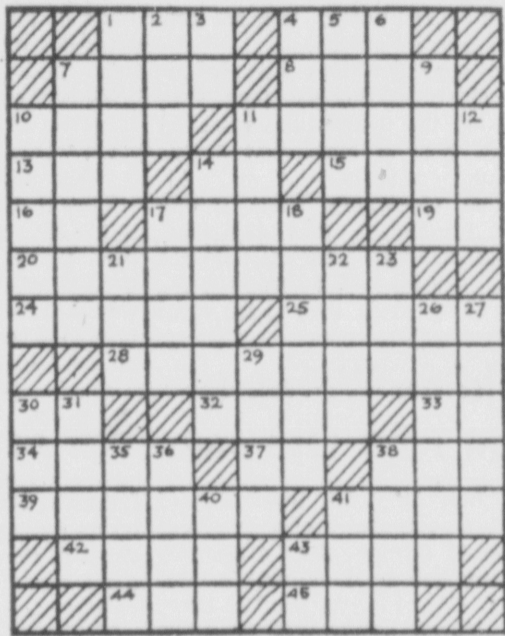
**ACROSS**  
1. Impatient exclamation  
4. Affix  
7. Hindu garment  
8. Equipment  
10. Observed  
11. A cosmetic  
13. Mr. March, emcee  
14. Masurium (abbr.)  
15. Alone  
16. Like  
17. Affected manners  
19. The (Old Eng.)  
20. Ridgepoles  
24. Cutting tool  
25. A manual art  
28. Thievish month  
32. Bounding line  
33. Tantalum (sym.)  
34. Malayan boat  
37. Compass point (abbr.)  
38. Knight's title  
39. A butt  
41. Friends  
42. Tight  
43. Wander  
44. Meadow  
45. Female sheep  
**DOWN**  
1. Chinese weight  
2. Footed vase

**3. Music note (dial.)**  
**4. Past**  
**5. Moisture (pl.)**  
**6. Part of a pedestal**  
**7. Division of the year**  
**9. Trust**  
**10. Ocean inhabitant**  
**11. Young salmon**  
**12. Spawn of fish**  
**14. Bishops' head-dresses**  
**17. From off (dial.)**  
**18. Withdraw**  
**21. Lubricant**  
**22. Sea eagle**  
**23. Measure (An-nam.)**  
**26. Useless**  
**27. Russian rulers**  
**29. Chest (Rom. 40. Outcast antiq.)**  
**30. Likely**  
**31. Porridge film**  
**35. Spoken**  
**36. Chills and fever**  
**38. Keep**  
**39. Chest (Rom. 40. Outcast antiq.)**  
**41. War prisoner**  
**43. Anent**

**CROSSWORD**  
HERON HOLLOW  
TO POINT  
SITUATION  
AMMO DEW  
USAGE DEEMS  
ALAN ANON  
GARY GIMM  
BREAD GILLA  
ALERT DEER  
NEED DEETS

## Yesterday's Answer

35. Spoken  
36. Chills and fever  
38. Keep  
39. Chest (Rom. 40. Outcast antiq.)  
41. War prisoner  
43. Anent



## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## A Cryptogram Quotation

LDG ARSWF DGF QLY LWOPQAW  
RYJ OWKWOV ROO JDFGDYPGDQYY  
—WAWNPFQY.

Yesterday's Cryptquote: TO LIVE IN HEARTS WE LEAVE  
BEHIND IS NOT TO DIE—CAMPBELL.

(© 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## Daily Television Guide

- Saturday**  
6:00—(4) Sally Flowers - Variety;  
(6) Movie - Adventure - "Flowing Gold." John Garfield;  
(7) Rising Generation - Talent;  
(10) Sgt. Preston - Adventure;  
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride - Variety - Color;  
(7) To Be Announced;  
(10) Annie Oakley - Western;  
7:00—(7) Sports - Tom Blackburn;  
(10) Honeymoons - Gleason;  
7:30—(4) People Are Funny;  
(6) Dick Clark - Music;  
(7) (10) Perry Mason-Drama;  
8:00—(4) Bob Crosby - Variety - Color;  
(6) Country Music Jubilee;  
8:30—(7) (10) Top Dollar-Quiz;  
9:00—(4) Opening Night - Drama - Guy Madison;  
(6) Lawrence Welk;  
(7) (10) Oh! Susanna-Comedy;  
9:30—(4) Turning Point - Drama - Howard Duff;  
(7) (10) Have Gun, Will Travel - Western;  
10:00—(1) Amateur Hour - Ted Mack;  
(6) Frontier Doctor - Western;  
(7) (10) Gunsmoke - Western;  
10:30—(4) Joseph Cotten;  
(6) Movie - Drama - "Secret Beyond the Door." Joan Bennett;  
(7) Badge 714 - Webb;  
(10) Boots and Saddles - Western;  
11:00—(4) (7) News, Weather, Sports;  
(10) Alfred Hitchcock - Drama - "The Right King of Life." Jeanette Nolan;  
11:15—(4) Movie - Drama - "Flight for Freedom" Rosalind Russell;  
11:20—(7) Movie - Drama - "V. cano" Geraldine Brooks;  
11:30—(10) Movie - Mystery - "Exposed" Robert Scott;  
12:15—(6) News - Paul Meyers;  
12:30—(6) Movie - Melodrama - "Reported Missing" Jean Rogers;

## Sunday

- 5:30—(4) Movie - Drama - "Florian" Charles Coburn;  
6:00—(7) Search - Documentary;  
(10) Dick Powell - Drama;  
6:30—(6) Lone Ranger - Western;  
(7) (10) Air Power - "The Cold Decade-Airline"  
7:00—(4) Bishop Sheen - Talk;  
(6) You Asked for It - Smith;  
(7) (10) Lassie - Drama;  
7:30—(4) No Warning - Drama - Edward Franz;  
(6) Maverick - Western;  
(7) (10) Brothers-Comedy;  
8:00—(4) Lawrence and Gorme - Variety;  
(7) (10) Ed Sullivan-Variety;  
8:30—(6) Anybody Can Play;  
9:00—(4) Chevy Show - Variety - Color;  
(6) Traffic Court - Drama;  
(7) (10) G. E. Theater-Drama - "God Is My Judge" Nina Foch;  
9:30—(6) Topper - Comedy;  
(7) Alfred Hitchcock - "Bull in a China Shop." Dennis Morgan;  
(10) Death Valley Days - Drama;  
10:00—(4) Decision - Drama - "The Tall Man" Michael Rennie;

## PUBLIC SALES

THURSDAY, JULY 31  
MRS. HOWARD PAGE - Household goods and miscellaneous items, 916 S. Main St., Washington, C. H., Ohio, 1:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Winn & Weade Auction Service.

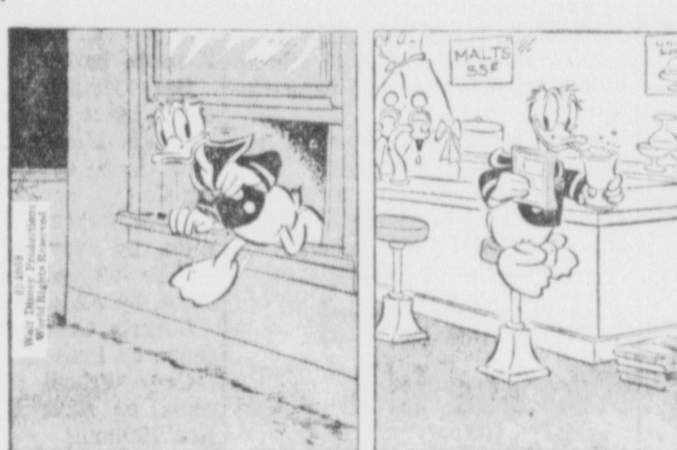
TUESDAY, AUGUST 5  
AUCTION MART INC. - Consignment sale of tractors, farm machinery and merchandise, 2 miles northwest of Sabina, Ohio, one mile north of Reesville on State Route 72, 11:00 a. m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.



## Secret Agent X9



## Donald Duck



## Brick Bradford



## Blondie



## Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



## Little Annie Rooney



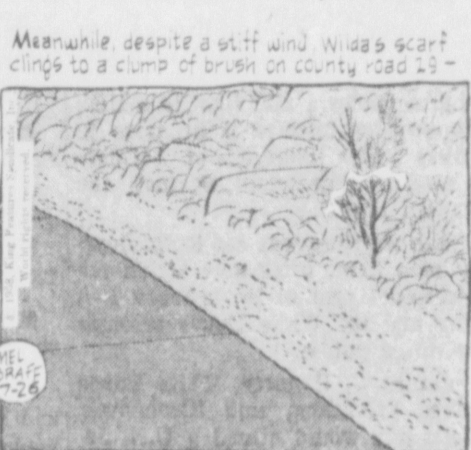
## Eita Kett



## Muggs McGinnis



## By Mel Graff



## By Walt Disney



## By Paul Norris



## By Chuck Young



## By Fred Lasswell



## By Darrel McClure



## By Paul Robinson



## By Walt Bishop



## FOR THE TOPS IN TV PLEASURE

## "IT'S LAWRENCE WELK"

And His Champagne Music

SATURDAY EVENING: AT 9 P. M. (Channel 6)

## For The Tops In Motoring Pleasure

IT'S THE

All New  
1958 Dodge

SALES & SERVICE SINCE 1928

1120 Clinton Ave

Phone 33633

## Ike Warns Khrush on 'Aggression'

### U.S. Chief Tells Rod Boss To Avoid Airing Old Claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower has put Soviet Premier, Khrushchev on notice that he faces a stiff fight in a U.N. summit conference if he tries to press his charge of Middle Eastern aggression against the United States.

The warning was set forth clearly in a firm, brisk note which the President sent to Khrushchev Friday and the White House promptly made public.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said Eisenhower definitely would attend a U.N. Security Council meeting of heads of government if all arrangements were worked out. But the President himself told Khrushchev that it still remains to be determined whether such a meeting is in fact generally desired by the governments of the 11-nation Council.

Eisenhower proposed that two steps should be taken now toward a summit gathering. Officials said if Khrushchev agrees and all goes well otherwise they thought a meeting might be set for some two weeks hence, probably around Aug. 11.

The first step proposed by Eisenhower was that the regular Security Council representatives in New York "should exchange views . . . to ascertain that a meeting of the kind and under conditions I suggest is generally acceptable."

If agreement is reached on that, Eisenhower said the next step would be to set a summit meeting date which would be generally satisfactory. As to conditions, Eisenhower declared that the meeting must be held within the framework and under the rules of the Security Council, which would have responsibility for determining what nonmember nations should be invited to sit in for consultation.

Khrushchev had proposed in a note Wednesday that leaders of Indian and the Arab states be invited. If the Council should issue this invitation, officials indicated the United States would insist on invitations also for Israel and probably such Baghdad Pact allies as Turkey, Iran and Pakistan.

Eisenhower told Khrushchev the United States agrees that the proposed meeting "should be limited to a discussion of the problems of the Middle East, including the causes of those problems."

It was at this point that Eisenhower plainly indicated a summit meeting could not be confined to Soviet charges that the United States and Britain committed aggression by sending troops into the Middle East.

Eisenhower added: "In my opinion the instability of peace and security is in large measure due to the jeopardy in which small nations are placed. It would be the purpose of the United States to deal with the specific incidents you raise within that broad context. To do otherwise would be to be blind to the teaching of history."

Administration officials agreed that the effect of this was to put Khrushchev on notice that if he follows through in the meeting with his aggression charges, Eisenhower will be prepared to strike back with the full range of U.S. accusations against the Soviet Union for making Communist captives of one country after another since the early days of World War II.

## Skidding Auto Rams Guard Rail

Millard Houseman Jr., 30, Bloomington was driving on Hickory Lane, one mile north of Washington C. H. at 1:30 p. m. Friday when his car hit a slick spot in the road causing his car to go through the guard rail, according to sheriff's records.

The accident caused an estimated \$125 damage to the guard rail. There was major damage to Houseman's convertible.

The driver was not injured.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

## Cuban Rebels Again Seeking General Strike

HAVANA (AP) — Cuban rebels again are calling for a general strike to topple President Fulgencio Batista. There is no indication the workers will heed the call.

Rebel attempts to drum up three general strikes in the past 12 months have flopped.

There seems to be no visible sentiment in favor of a strike.

Rebel bulletins called upon all Cubans, pending a new general strike call, to apply an economic squeeze this way:

1. Stay away from all public spectacles.
2. Buy only basic essentials.
3. Use automobiles as little as possible.
4. Do not buy national lottery tickets.
5. Cooperate economically with the revolution.

The powerful Cuban Confederation of Labor, with 1,200,000 members, has cold shouldered rebel calls for a strike.

Eusebio Mujal, its secretary general, said Communists supporting the rebel movement have from time to time tried to stir up strikes in factories and industrial plants.

Mujal said agitators were being weeded out rapidly and Cuba's workers, as a whole, would not join "any political strike" urged by the rebels.

## Convicted Rapist Asks New Trial

Counsel for Joseph Earl Gardner, 27, convicted by a jury Thursday on a charge of raping his 10-year-old stepdaughter, has filed a motion for new trial in Common Pleas Court.

Basis for the request are allegations that the court refused to submit to the jury special instructions pertaining to a lesser offense as requested by the defendant; that there is new evidence in behalf of the defendant which could not be produced at the trial; that there were other errors of law during that trial and that there was misconduct on the part of the jury prejudicial to the defendant.

Gardner, a Washington C. H. resident, is now undergoing an observation period in Lima State Hospital as required by law.

Sentence has been withheld pending a report from hospital psychiatrists. Gardner faces a life term for his crime.

## Fair Ends Tonight

(Continued from page one) sod and had to be pulled out — but that was old stuff by this time.

The rain came while the sale of Junior Fair steers was at its height and a fair-sized crowd was in the grandstand watching the Midwestern Hayride.

The sale continued without interruption and the show in front of the grandstand went on, just as show business tradition says it should. The performers, only partially protected by a canopy over the platform, never missed a song, or a wisecrack. The Midwesterners, a group of square dancers, were soaked but didn't even slow down.

The Fair will come to a close late Saturday night after an afternoon of harness horse racing, a professional wrestling show in front of the grandstand and the whoop-de-do on the Midway.

## Charged with Assault

Earl Hilton, Jr., 33, of 524 Campbell St. was charged with assault by his wife, Pauline, early Saturday. Hilton was taken into custody by police at 1:20 a. m. and released under \$50 bond to appear in Municipal Court Monday.

India has the world's fourth largest railway system.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

## Deaths, Funerals

BERT JACOBS — Services for Bert Jacobs, former city engineer and county surveyor, were held at 2 p. m. Friday in the Gerstner Funeral Home by the Rev. L. J. Poe, pastor of Grace Methodist Church.

Pallbearers for the burial in the Washington C. H. Cemetery were Richard Jacobs, Larry Jacobs, Donald Storer, Walter Orr, Frank Cox and J. J. Kelley.

## Steer Sale

(Continued from page one) Cindy Schlichter (A) 865 lbs., 35 cents, by Cherry Barber and Beauty Shop;

Beverly Owens (S) 1,005 lbs., 29½ cents, by Kahn Packing Co.;

Beverly Grace (H) 920 lbs., 31½ cents, by Eavey Super Market;

Floyd Smith (H) 1,070 lbs., 28½ cents, by Swift Co.;

Jon Schlichter (A) 1,070 lbs., 30 cents, by Swift Co.;

Collette Redd (A) 875 lbs., 33 cents, by Frozen Food Lockers;

Jim Kellough (S) 1,185 lbs., 29½ cents, by Producers Stockyards;

James R. Glass (H) 1,080 lbs., 29 cents, by Producers Stockyards;

Gary Writsel (H) 855 lbs., 30 cents, by N. B. Fanning;

Eloise McGowan (A) 990 lbs., 29½ cents, by Beryl Carr Trucking Co.;

Carol Baker (A) 895 lbs., 30½ cents, by Albers Super Market;

Mike Wagner (S) 990 lbs., 28½ cents, by Anderson's Drive Inn;

Beverly Grace (H) 960 lbs., 30 cents, by Producers Stockyards;

Gary Writsel (H) 880 lbs., 30 cents, by First National Bank of New Holland;

Richard Redd (A) 920 lbs., 30½ cents, by Kroger Co.;

David Cook (A) 845 lbs., 34 cents by Jerry Nessel;

Bob Corzatt (H) 1,055 lbs., 27 cents, by N. B. Fanning;

Ted Craig (H) 910 lbs., 29½ cents by New Holland Ford Store;

Tom Cockerill (S) 895 lbs., 28 cents, by Sucher Packing Co.;

Carolyn Yeoman (A) 960 lbs., 28 cents, by Sucher Packing Co.;

Joe Cockerill (A) 895 lbs., 29½ cents, by Frozen Food Lockers;

Jimmie Dunn (H) 1,180 lbs., 27½ cents, by Producers Stockyards;

Tom Lindsay (H) 950 lbs., 28½ cents by Bud Mustine, Real estate and R. Brandenburg Motor Sales;

Joe Belt, (A) 960 lbs., 28½ cents by J. E. Eyeman Packing Co.;

Ted Craig (A) 850 lbs., 31½ cents by Frozen Food Lockers;

Marvin Carr (H) 1,090 lbs., 27 cents by Swift Co.;

Tom Cockerill (H) 885 lbs., 28½ cents by Swift Co.;

Tim Kellough (S) 1,045 lbs., 27½ cents by Producers Stockyards;

Carolyn Yeoman (A) 910 lbs., 28½ cents, by Eavey Super Market;

Phil Bush (A) 885 lbs., 29 cents by Kirk's Funeral Home;

Russell Yeoman (H) 1,025 lbs., 27½ cents by Armour Co.;

Carolyn Carr (H) 850 lbs., 29½ cents, by Kroger Co.;

Linda Cockerill (S) 870 lbs., 27½ cents by J. E. Eyeman Co., Columbus;

Joe Cockerill (A) 745 lbs., 28½ cents, by Eavey Super Market;

Jim Kellough (H) 1,035 lbs., 27½ cents, by Armour;

George Conway (H) 970 lbs., 27½ cents, by Sucher Packing Co.;

Tim Kellough (H) 1,105 lbs., 27½ cents, by Armour Co.;

Floyd Smith (H) 765 lbs., 28½ cents, by Eavey Super Market;

Nancy Owens (H) 755 lbs., 27 cents by J. E. Eyeman, Columbus;

Jerry McClain (H) 780 lbs., 27½ cents, by Sam B. Marting, Sr.;

Eddie McCoy (H) 910 lbs., 26½ cents, by Armour Co.;

Steve Rhoades (H) 915 lbs., 26½ cents by Sucher Packing Co.;

Robby Hagler (A) 930 lbs., 29½ cents by Armour Co.;

Jerry McClain (H) 695 lbs., 28½ cents by Eavey Super Market.

## Penicillin Poured into Boy With Temperature Past 110

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A million units of penicillin are being injected into 13-year-old Donald Kneel every two hours in a desperate attempt to clear up a brain infection which had sent the youth's temperature to at least 110 degrees.

Thermometers used could not record his temperature beyond that mark. Such temperatures ordinarily prove fatal.

Doctors at Good Samaritan Hospital here also operated on Donald, of nearby Phillipsburg. He has been kept covered in ice since he was taken to the hospital Wednesday. His temperature today was last reported at 103. He was in a semi-coma and his condition termed critical.

The operation was intended to help clear up the infection. Doctors said the fever was caused by a rare type of blood clot at the base of the brain.

Called Cavernous sinus thrombosis, the illness, they explained, was caused by an infection in the frontal sinuses which spread to the veins of the skull, then to the veins of the brain, causing the clot.

Before antibiotic drugs were discovered, the ailment was almost always fatal.

Doctors said it is still too early to determine what affect the extremely high temperatures would have on the boy's body. But they said ultra high fever generally causes greatest damage to the central nervous system and the brain.

They also feared damage may have been done to Donald's kidneys, which could cause uremic poisoning.

Donald's father, Lloyd, said the boy complained of a bump on the back of his head last Sunday, but after an ice pack was applied, it seemed to go away.

Then Wednesday, when Kneel, a taxicab driver, returned home from work, he found his son's face swollen and the youth in agony.

Donald was rushed to the hospital and when his temperature was taken, the mercury in the thermometer rose to as high as it would register — 110 degrees. Doctors said the youth apparently had an even higher fever.

## Held on Warrant, Man Pays Old Fine

Norman Aills, Mt. Sterling paid the \$28.50 remainder of a fine from March 31 Friday after a bench warrant had been issued by Municipal Court Judge Max C. Dice.

On March 31 he was given 30 days to pay the balance of a fine and costs for operating with the wrong plates. Mt. Sterling police department served the bench warrant this week.

## City Crew Smooths Bump on Court St.

A small bump in the street on Court St. near the intersection with Fayette St. was repaved Friday.

The rise in the road was due to the quick stopping and starting of heavy trucks, City Manager James F. Parkinson said. The bump was cut out with an air hammer, and then resurfaced.

Parkinson said both street crews and trucks will be working on hot mix patching Monday if the weather is favorable. Early attention will be given to railroad crossings.

## Two Furnish Bonds, Released from Jail

Eddie Morgan, Jr., 18 of Troy, charged with assault with intent to rob, furnished the \$2,000 bond Friday and was released from the county jail pending action by the grand jury.

Both Morgan and Hubert Bedford Ruman, 22, of 613 Fourth St., charged with breaking and entering, entered pleas of not guilty Friday in Municipal Court.

Ruman furnished \$3,000 bond.

## DuPont Expert Dies

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Dr. W. Hale Charch, 60, whose research led to development of moisture-proof cellophane and other synthetic fibers for E. I. du Pont de Nemours, died Friday.

## WE ARE OPEN EVERY SUNDAY

9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE AND NEEDS.

ACCURATE - SAFE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

RISCH'S PHARMACY

Telephone 8551 - CORNER OF COURTESY

## ENJOY MOVIES UNDER THE STARS

TONITE • 3 TECHNICOLOR HITS

AT 8:30 P. M.

Thrills "HELL DRIVERS"

Galore

AT 10:30 P. M.

"ROBBERY UNDER ARMS"

MIDNIGHT SHOW

Glenn Ford "COWBOY"

\*\*\*\*\*

## Mainly About People

Floyd Thompson of near Sabina was admitted to White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Thursday for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Roberts, former residents of Washington C. H. now living in Wilmington, have received word that their son-in-law and daughter, T-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert M. Vogelle, and their son, William, have been transferred from Kaiserlanten, Germany, to Laon, France. Their new address is AF 12037348, Hg Sg 66 Tac Recon Wing, APO 17 New York N. Y.

Karen Lee is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Warner M. Straley Jr., Denver, Colo., for their 7-pound, 10-ounce daughter born in St. Anthony's Hospital there Sunday, July 20. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Warner M. Straley Sr., Jeffersonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Magruder of Richmond Heights, St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Bowles, 512 W. Elm St., have chosen the name John Wesley for their son born in Memorial Hospital Monday.

Deputy Sheriff Don Thompson is the delegate from Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 99 to a state convention of the order Sunday in Cincinnati.

O. M. Montgomery, 507 Warren Ave., is the delegate from the Fraternal Order of Police Associates Lodge 56.

The convention, which will continue until Tuesday will be in the Sheraton - Gibson Hotel. Problems facing police officers are on the agenda, according to city Patrolman Herschel Taylor, FOP president here.

He said legislation to be presented to the next session of the Ohio General Assembly including a 40-hour work week for all officers, will be discussed.

Robert Jefferson is the president of the FOPA lodge.

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## Markets

### Local Quotations

GRAIN

Wheat ..... 1.65  
Corn ..... 1.40  
Oats ..... .60  
Soybeans ..... 2.17

BUTTER, EGGS, POULTRY  
F. B. Co-op Quotations

Butterfat No. 1 ..... 46  
Butterfat No. 2 ..... 41  
Eggs ..... 32  
Heavy Hens ..... 16  
Heavy Fryers ..... 15  
Leghorn Hens ..... 10  
Leghorn Fryers ..... 12  
Roosters ..... .06

### Livestock Prices

ABC STOCKYARDS  
Hogs market steady at \$23.00 net 190 to 220 lbs.

UNION STOCKYARDS  
Hogs 190 to 220 lbs. \$22.75 to \$23.10 and 180 to 190 lbs. \$22.75 net plus 10 cent premium on hogs sold before 9 a. m. and in yard before 11 a. m. - \$20.50 and down.

## The Weather

COPY A Skyway Observer

Minimum yesterday ..... 62  
Minimum last night ..... 62  
Maximum ..... 81  
Precipitation (24 hrs ending 7 a. m.) .25  
Minimum 8 a. m. today ..... 66  
Maximum this date last year ..... 82  
Minimum this date last year ..... 60  
Precipitation this date last year ..... 0

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

## Local Delegates Named to FOP, FOPA Conventions

Deputy Sheriff Don Thompson is the delegate from Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 99 to a state convention of the order Sunday in Cincinnati.

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medical costs  
down 15%  
since 1940

Since 1940, prices of most commodities and services have more than doubled. But...in terms of what a dollar buys today...medical care has dropped 15%. That's because medical discoveries have shortened hospital stays and cut weeks off convalescence.

DOWNTOWN  
DRUG STORE  
Health is Priceless  
-Yet Costs Less Than Ever

\$67,441.57  
JUST PAID OUR SAVERS  
IN EARNINGS For 6 Months  
Period Ending June 30

For 6 Months  
Period Ending  
JUNE 30TH

This is one time of year we roll out the red carpet for savers. Anytime is a good time to begin to earn more on savings, but to open or add to your account . . . not later than the 10th of each month will give you the best possible return of the earnings to be distributed among our savers at the end of the year.

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Start Earning For You, 1st of Month

• Savings Insured Up To \$10,000.

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## Kirkpatrick Ambulance



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ADULTS ONLY  
BRIGETTE BARDOOT  
IN  
"AND GOD  
CREATED  
WOMAN"

CHAKERE'S  
AIR CONDITIONED  
FAYETTE  
WASHINGTON, C. H.

SUN. MON. TUE.  
MOVIE GREATNESS!  
MACHINE  
GUN  
KELLY  
THE  
BONNIE  
PARKER  
STORY

Chakere's  
3<sup>rd</sup> DRIVE-IN  
THEATRE

SUNDAY  
& MONDAY  
2 BRAND NEW "TEENAGE" HITS  
Feature No. 1 . . . Shown At 8:30 & 11 P. M.  
GIRLS ON THE LOOSE  
MARA CORDAY-LITA MILAN  
BARBARA BOSTOCK  
MARK RICHMAN

Feature No. 2 . . . Shown At 10 P. M.  
LIVE FAST, DIE YOUNG  
A UNIVERSAL  
INTERNATIONAL RELEASE  
MARY MURPHY-NORMA EVERHARDT  
SHERIDAN COMERATE-MICHAEL CONORS

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